

## Weather

Mostly sunny today and Saturday with some light winds and early morning fog. High today in the upper 60s and the low tonight in the mid 40s; high Saturday about 64. The high Thursday was 72, and the overnight low was 40.

# Progress-Bulletin

Price hikes take  
another bite out  
of paychecks--page 3

Vol. 90 Number 324

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## Mt. Meadows links to be reconstructed

The valley got a welcome Christmas present today. The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors has approved new plans for the reconstruction of the Mountain Meadows Golf Course in Pomona.

The board accepted preliminary plans from architect Theodore G. Robinson of Westlake Village Thursday to rebuild the shorn and beleaguered county course and instructed him to prepare working drawings so that the job can start.

The project is estimated to cost \$2.2 million, and the money will come from county revenue sharing funds, according to First District Supervisor Peter F. Schabarum.

Completion date loosely estimated for next Summer originally has now been moved to the winter.

Under the proposal, the county would rejuvenate the present nine holes and realign and rebuild the former back nine into a regulation course.

Plans also call for a practice putting green, driving range, service building and yard, parking, fencing and an entrance road.

There are no provisions for a club house. Schabarum says he hopes to call for lease agreements for the construction of such a building with private parties.

The new plans are a scaled down version of earlier proposals which had estimated that to build the links into a championship course would cost between \$3 million and \$4 million.

But Schabarum said he was a lot more confident about completion of the job under the present plans than he has been of the earlier proposals.

This is the fourth time in the past two years that the supervisors have agreed to go ahead with the reconstruction.

The first plan called for the rebuilding of the course as part of the development of Bonelli Park. But the board turned it down as being "too grandiose."

Next Schabarum worked out plans to permit a private concern to build the course at no cost to the county but a 32-year lease agreement.

The supervisors didn't like that because they wanted county control, or at least competitive bidding.

The attempt at opening up the project to other private concerns for open bidding failed when no one showed up with a proposal.

So Schabarum called for construction with county funds on a scaled down version. The supervisors approved that method last August. Thursday's action is the aftermath of that approval.

The course which offered 18-holes for many years was cut back to nine in 1972, when the county had to relocate Puddingstone Drive to provide more landing space at Brackett Air Field.

Under the new proposal, the back nine holes will be restored and relocated.

## Bomb blast damages S.F. bank building

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A bomb explosion caused heavy damage on the 19th floor of the Union Bank Building in this city's financial district late Thursday night, police reported.

There were no injuries in the blast, but the explosion set off an automatic sprinkler system, causing extensive water damage to offices on the floor, police Lt. Sydney Olsen said.

## Service station holdup man makes change for customer as he leaves

A bandit leaving a Pomona gas station he just robbed coolly made change from the loot for an unsuspecting woman who put fuel in her car while the robbery was in progress.

The holdup was at the Thrifty gas station at 400 W. Foothill Blvd. shortly before 11 p.m. Manager James E. Sconyers, 23, said he was working in the office when the man walked in, gestured as if he had a pistol in his jacket pocket and demanded the cash.

Sconyers surrendered the money and was forced to lie on the floor as the man left.

Outside, at the pumps, an unidentified

## Suspect in murder of wife, daughter

# Fugitive slays girl, then self

By JACK BURSON  
P-B Staff Writer

A Glendora man, sought since Dec. 1 for the murders of his estranged wife and their 13-year-old daughter, killed his young woman companion and himself Thursday night on the road to Big Bear, authorities said.

Robert J. Rofelty, 41, fired a shot into his head shortly after 7 p.m., apparently closing the case after four gunshot deaths, including his own.

The third slaying and Rofelty's suicide took place about 9½ miles north of San Bernardino on Highway 330 as Cal-

ifornia Highway Patrolman Richard Reed, 31, watched from behind his patrol car. Reed, assigned to the CHP's station at Lake Arrowhead, had stopped the pickup containing Rofelty and Stephanie Gail Keene, 18, for erratic driving.

Reed said that after being stopped, Rofelty fired two shots at him. Both missed and Reed shot back once, firing to the left of the pickup in an attempt to keep Rofelty inside. He said he didn't want to shoot into the pickup's interior because of the young woman inside.

Moments later, as Reed watched from across the road, Rofelty shot Miss Keene in the head and then himself, San Bernardino County Sheriff's Homicide Detective Sgt. Robert Edmonds said. Both were pronounced dead at the scene. The weapon was a .38-caliber revolver.

Rofelty, an experienced outdoorsman, was believed to have been hiding in the mountains since the first two slayings. Last weekend sheriff's deputies staged an intensive hunt for him in the area north of Glendora, but failed to find him.

Rofelty was charged Dec. 4 in a warrant with murdering 13-year-old Bonnie Jeanne Rofelty and Mrs. Jeanne Rofelty, 36. The two were shot in Glendora at 5838 Prospero Ave. After Rofelty stormed into the house, investigators said, Craig D. Carroll, 36, a family friend who was watching television with the victims that evening, was wounded, but is recovering. Two other Rofelty children fled out the back door as their father entered, detectives said.

Investigators blamed family problems for the original shootings. They

said Mrs. Rofelty had left her husband three weeks earlier.

Edmonds said that Miss Keene, who lived in Covina at 236 E. Navilla Ave., was a former babysitter for the Rofelty family, and he said that a relationship had developed between her and Rofelty.

The pickup truck they were in was stolen Dec. 2 in the San Dimas area, the day investigators found Rofelty's own pickup abandoned near the scene of the two slayings.

The bodies of Rofelty and Miss Keene were taken to a mortuary in San Bernardino, Edmonds said.

## All hostages freed

# Four gunmen surrender after hours-long ordeal

RICHFIELD, Minn. (UPI) — Four robbers who held 30 to 35 persons at gunpoint in a supermarket for five hours surrendered to police early today and freed the last of their hostages.

The suspects had talked briefly by phone with Gov. Wendell Anderson, who promised they would be provided with an attorney, a spokesman for the governor said.

One hostage was taken from the store on a stretcher because he had suffered a recurring heart seizure.

Police Capt. Donald Lundquist said he was called to the Country Club Supermarket at about 8 p.m. and stayed inside until negotiations with the police and the governor resulted in their surrender at 1:15 a.m.

Police said the robbers had at least one shotgun among them, but it was not known whether they had other weapons.

Two of them—injured in an exchange of gunfire inside the store—surrendered after a couple hours.

One was removed by stretcher and the second walked out but had suffered cuts from flying glass. Neither was believed seriously hurt.

"The gunmen were on the verge of giving up four or five times but it just didn't work out. It just wasn't possible

to take them by force because of that shotgun," Lundquist said.

Finally, he said, police set a deadline. "We gave them until 1 a.m. and told them we meant doing business."

Lundquist said one of the wounded men wanted to give up. A doctor was allowed in to treat him, then left. But the wound started bleeding again and the suspect was scared.

Police called the suspect's mother and she talked him into surrendering. He left the store with another suspect, but two others remained.

Lundquist said the gunmen's demands varied.

"They wanted to take hostages. Then they wanted a car. Later they asked for a helicopter. They just got all mixed up and contradicted themselves. It was a dangerous situation all the time because of that shotgun," Lundquist said. "I don't know what set them off," he said. "They were scared. They stumbled the job."

He said about 150 policemen had been called to the scene and officers equipped with sniper gear were placed on rooftops in the area and on the roof of the market. A helicopter hovered overhead.

The four suspects were to be arraigned today. Their identities were being withheld.

## ROCKY TAKES OATH

Chief Justice Warren Burger administers the oath of office as Nelson Rockefeller becomes the 41st vice president of the United States in a ceremony Thursday night in the Senate.

# Rocky takes over as V.P.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nelson A. Rockefeller was late for work today in his first day as vice president but quickly took over the duties of his sole constitutional job—presiding in the Senate.

Rockefeller, sworn in Thursday night as the nation's 41st vice president, arrived several minutes after the Senate opened its doors at 9 a.m. EST, apparently a victim of the morning traffic jam in Washington.

Carrying a black leather copy of the Senate rules, the former New York governor was greeted by GOP leaders Hugh Scott and Robert Griffin and Assistant Democratic leader Robert Byrd went through the formalities of opening the Senate.

Rockefeller then took over the presiding officer's chair from Sen.

Thomas McIntyre, D-N.H., who was filling in.

He listened to Scott complain that Congress has been passing too many laws and should take time to review what it has done before embarking on more legislation. Byrd gave a synopsis of the accomplishments of the last session of 93rd Congress.

Scott, before the Senate began its last day of the session, told reporters that "the things he (Rockefeller) is called upon to do he will do exceedingly well."

Scott said that one of Rockefeller's key abilities is "attracting talented people" into government "and that's what we need."

"At last we're playing with a full deck," Scott said, referring to the four months during which the nation was without a vice president.

There were indications during the swearing-in ceremony Thursday night that Rockefeller would be the most active vice president in history. He pledged to help President Ford deal with the country's worsening economy.

The televised ceremony came two

hours after the House voted 287-128 to confirm him as the 41st vice president.

For Rockefeller, 66, it was the end of a four-month political battle that has brought him the closest he has ever come to the presidency, which he tried three times to gain but failed.

For Ford, who has come under severe criticism for his handling of the economy, there was the hope that Rockefeller would be able to bring new talent and a fresh approach to the problems of inflation and recession.

Ford reportedly was considering appointing Rockefeller to head a new Domestic Policy Board designed to chart a new course for the administration on the economy.

He has said Rockefeller will be "a full working partner" in his administration.

Many members of Congress said they voted for Rockefeller's confirmation because they felt his ability to attract talented people into government would help Ford as President.

A few believe Rockefeller will turn out to be an "acting president" under Ford.

"This is a period in which our country faces tremendous difficulties," the former New York governor told members of Congress who crowded in to watch the swearing-in, the first event ever televised in the Senate chamber.

"But there is nothing wrong with America that Americans cannot right," Rockefeller said.

With Ford by his side, Rockefeller pledged "to the fullest limit of my capabilities to work with you, Mr. President, to meet the grave new problems we confront as a nation and a people."

It was the second time in history that Congress has confirmed a vice president and the first time that both a president and vice president have been chosen by Congress rather than by vote of the people.

## 1-house legislature for state proposed

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A proposed constitutional amendment to establish a one-house legislature in California was introduced Thursday by Sen. Arlen Gregorio, D-San Mateo.

The measure (SJA10) would create a 99-member house to replace the Assembly and Senate. A similar proposal was killed by the Senate Rules Committee last session.

Gregorio said a unicameral legislature would be less expensive and more effective than the 80-member Assembly and 40-member Senate.

## FAA orders warning system for airlines by Dec. 1, 1975

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration has ordered all U.S. airlines to install an alarm warning pilots when their planes are flying into the ground—the estimated cause of 56 per cent of the world's air crashes.

FAA chief Alexander P. Butterfield said Thursday that all turbine-powered airliners must carry the warning devices by Dec. 1, 1975, or be grounded.

A spokesman said an electronic siren would emit a loud "whoop! whoop! whoop!" and a recorded voice would shout "pull up! pull up! pull up!" whenever a plane descends unexpectedly below an altitude of 2,500 feet.

An estimated 56 per cent of the world's aviation accidents involve planes flying inadvertently into the ground because of such factors as poor visibility, instrument malfunction or crew distraction. One of them was the crash of a Trans World Airlines jet near Washington three weeks ago that killed 82 people.

The electronic warning device looks below and slightly ahead of an aircraft, sensing changes in the distance between a plane and the ground. An industry official said it would not "keep you from flying into a vertical cliff."

## Balky GI given five months at hard labor

BERLIN (UPI) — Pvt. Robert M. Nuchow, 19, was sentenced to five months confinement at hard labor, fined and reduced to the lowest rank Thursday by a U.S. military court for failing to cut his hair.

The court found Nuchow, of Leonia, N.J., guilty at his trial Tuesday.

Nuchow was accused of leading a soldiers' strike three weeks ago which stemmed from a dispute with the Army over hair and beards.

An estimated 2,500 aircraft — turboprops and turboprops operated by scheduled airlines, charter services, air taxi services and air travel clubs — will be affected by the new order. Industry officials said each warning device would cost \$10,000 installed, putting the total cost of the modification program at about \$25 million.

No aircraft currently flying U.S. routes have the alarms, an industry spokesman said, although Pan American World Airways uses them overseas.

Airline industry officials doubted whether all the nation's airlines — particularly those with large fleets — could complete the installation program within the year allowed.

"We haven't ever done anything like this on a fleetwide basis that I know of," said a spokesman for the Air Transport Association. "But our members will make every effort to meet the deadline."

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# Airplane, purses stolen; two businesses robbed

Thieves and robbers in the valley Thursday got away with an airplane and nearly \$200 from a service station and market and two women's purses.

In Upland about 5:40 p.m. Edwin Henrich, 49, of 19655 Sierra Madre Ave., Glendora, reported that his Cessna 210 airplane, valued at \$16,000, had been stolen from its parking place at the Cable Airport.



Police said the aircraft is described as being white, red and blue in color with the license number of N7361E on its wings. The aircraft was built in 1960 and has the federal serial number of FCN 447743343357.

Also in Upland about 11:05 a.m. Majorie Beck of Ontario, a nurse at Upland's San Antonio Community Hospital, reported that a man grabbed her purse while she was walking in front of the hospital. The purse contained a small amount of money. She described the thief as a man in his 20s, 5 feet 8, wearing dark clothing and striped shirt. She said the man had a mustache.

In Ontario, Mohawk Service Station attendant Barry Lynn Sarrio, 17, said that a man armed with a small stubbed revolver robbed the service station at 1155 N. Grove Ave. of some cash. Sarrio said the man asked for change and then produced a revolver demanding the money from the cash box.

He described the man as a Caucasian, about 20, with long brown hair pulled back into a pony tail and tied with a rubber band. He said he was 5 feet 10, 160 pounds wearing a long blue plastic coat and lighter blue pants.

A 1955 or 1956 beat-up light green Pontiac LeMans was seen leaving the area at a high rate of speed after the robbery.

In Pomona, two men, one believed to have had a pistol under his raincoat, robbed the Stop n Go Market at 1175 E. Philadelphia St.

An employee, Theodore R. Hoffman, 22, said the pair entered the all-night market shortly before 1 a.m. and demanded money.

The man Hoffman thought was armed was described as a Negro about 20, 5 feet 10 weighing 175 pounds. He wore a beige raincoat and dark trousers.

In Montclair, Anita Clark, reported to police that a man grabbed her purse as she was walking in the northeast parking lot of the May Co. store in the Montclair Plaza. She said the man a Negro, jumped into a newer model blue-colored foreign car with another man and escaped.

The West End sheriff's office, meanwhile, reported that three juveniles, all 17, have been arrested in Riverside by the Riverside Sheriff's Department in connection with a robbery of a market there and a robbery of the E-Z Mart at 6760 N. Carnelian Ave. in Alta Loma on Wednesday. In the Alta Loma robbery, a man produced a long machete knife and threatened a clerk.

Detectives said the men were located through a witness in the area of the robbery and matched the description of robbers in the Riverside market robbery case. The youths are being held in Riverside for questioning.

## Had escape routes planned

# Blazes drive two families from their La Puente homes

Two La Puente families climbed out bedroom windows to safety early this morning as fire partially destroyed both of their homes in just over an hour.

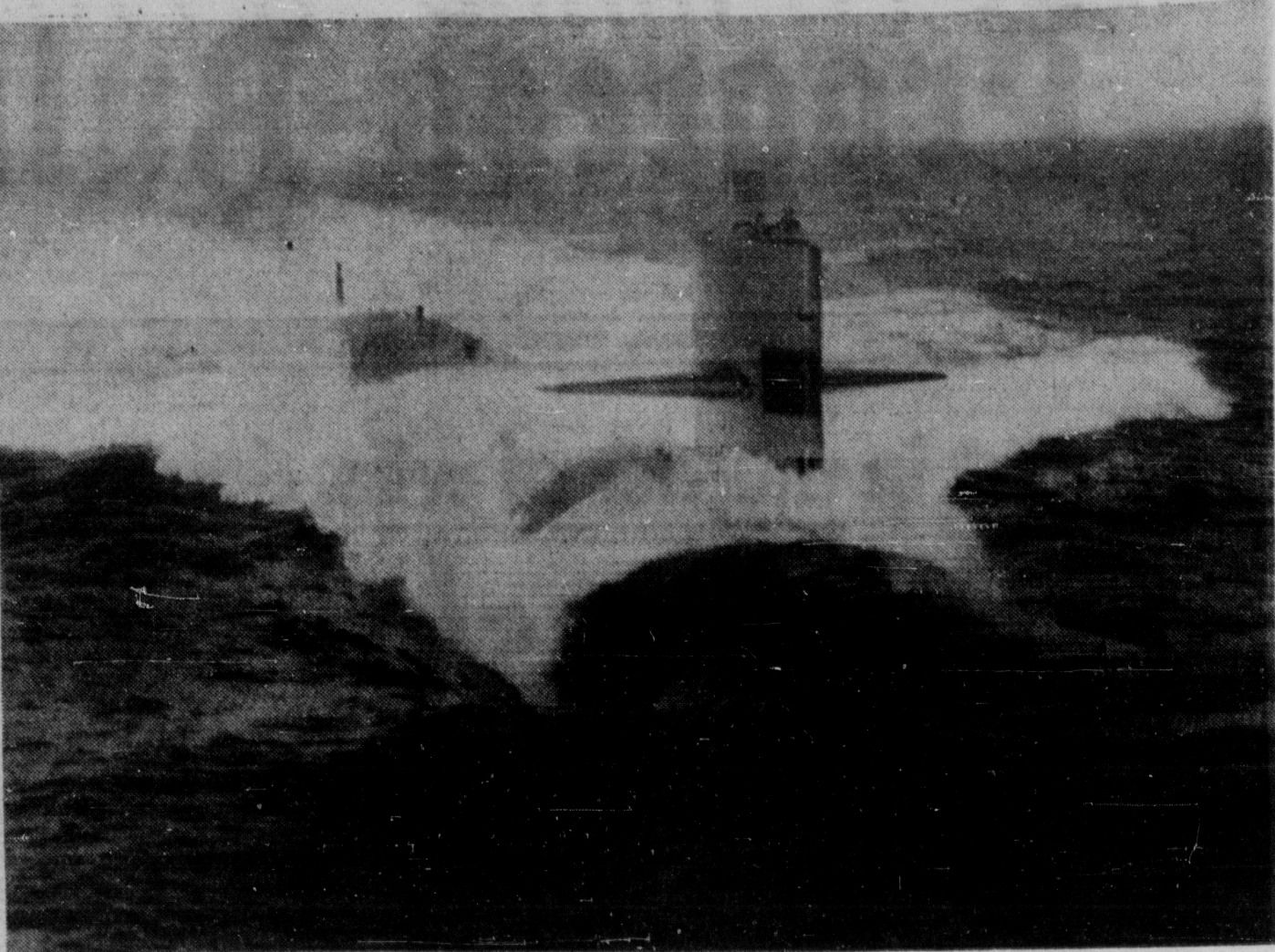
Both families said they had escape plans for just such emergencies.

At 2:46 a.m. county firemen arrived at 422 Abelian Ave. to find Mrs. Denise M. Hankins and her five children, ranging in age from 6 to 15, standing outside their home.

## Moscone will seek S.F. mayor's post

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — State Sen. George Moscone, D-San Francisco, Thursday announced his candidacy for the office of Mayor Joseph Alioto, to be vacated in 1975.

Moscone, 45, ran unsuccessfully for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination earlier this year.



## IN MEMORY OF LIPSCOMB

The 'quiet' submarine, the USS Glenard P. Lipscomb, shown during recent sea trials, will join the silent service in commissioning ceremonies Saturday at the U.S. Naval Submarine Base in Groton, Conn. The nuclear-powered attack submarine is named for the late California Congressman from the 24th

District, who died Feb. 1, 1970. It is the first such submarine to be named for a person rather than for a sea creature. The submarine, built by the General Dynamics Shipyard in Groton, is designed for quiet operation with a turbine-electric propulsion system. It will be undetectable by Sonar.

## Mrs. Livingston enters race for school board post

Mrs. Frances M. Livingston is a candidate in the March 4, Pomona school board election.

She became the second candidate to file a declaration of candidacy with the Los Angeles County recorder's office in Los Angeles. Gene Whitlock was the first.

Two school board seats will be open. Terms of board members James Bell and Philip Wessels are expiring. Wessels has said he definitely will not run again. Bell said he was "pretty sure" he would not run again.

Mrs. Livingston, an occupational therapist, came in second in the Nov. 5 special election to fill the one school board seat left vacant when Roy O. Day resigned.

That election was won by Mary Montes. Whitlock, a businessman, was third in that race.

The filing period for the March 4 election ends Jan. 3, 1975. There is no fee. Residents wishing to run need only file declarations of candidacy with the Los Angeles County recorder's office.

Feb. 2, 1975 is the deadline for residents to register to vote in the March 4 election.

## Pistol death of friend

# Jury convicts valley man of involuntary manslaughter

William Scott Guevara, 19, of Chino, accused of shooting one of his best friends to death in a Russian roulette-type game Sept. 12, was convicted of involuntary manslaughter by a West Valley Superior Court jury Thursday.

The guilty verdict was handed to Judge Henry M. Busch only a few hours after the jury heard closing arguments by Guevara's attorney, Gary Feller, and Deputy Dist. Atty. Wayne Gomez. Guevara, of 15560 Cecilia St., Los Serranos, was accused of fatally shooting Tony Duane Barton, 21, at Barton's home, 15476 Cecilia St., Chino.

Judge Busch ordered Guevara, who is currently out on bail of \$5,000, to return to the court on Jan. 8 for probation hearing and sentencing. Guevara could face one to 15 years in state prison.

According to testimony in the trial that began Monday, Guevara, Barton,

and one other man, Robert Smith, 19, of Los Serranos were in the Barton home the evening of Sept. 12. Sheriff's Deputy Carl Swartz testified he was sent to the home first and found Barton lying dead on the floor in front of a television set. Barton had been shot in the chest with a .38 caliber revolver owned by Guevara.

Swartz said that both Guevara and Smith told him the shooting was an "accident." But, according to homicide detectives on the witness stand, Guevara told them two different stories about how he had obtained the gun, and contradicted himself when he said first that Barton had unloaded the gun, and then that he had unloaded the gun before it went off.

Guevara took the stand Wednesday to say that Barton earlier had been playing with the gun, spinning the cylinder, and pulling the trigger.

Guevara said that Barton was pointing the gun at the television set and playing Russian roulette. The defendant said that Barton placed the gun on top of the television set when he answered a telephone. Guevara said he picked up the gun and opened the cylinder and shook the bullets into his hand. He said he felt he had five bullets in his hand and that the gun was unloaded before pointing it at Barton who returned to the room.

In earlier testimony, Smith testified that the victim told Barton just before the shooting that he thought there was a bullet in the gun.

Feller in his closing arguments reminded the jury that when sheriff's deputies arrived at the Barton home the night of the shooting that the defendant readily admitted the shooting and was crying. Feller said that it was obvious that Guevara did not know the gun was going to go off.

Gomez said that the defendant's stories did not add up and that the jury should question his credibility. Gomez claimed that Guevara knew that if the gun went off it would most likely seriously injure Barton or kill him. Gomez said that Guevara had a wonton disregard for Barton's life and that he should be found guilty of second degree murder as charged.

## Prisoners kept in cells after 2 inmates killed

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UPI) — San Quentin's 2,800 inmates were confined to their cells today following racial violence that left two prisoners dead and four wounded.

Guards fired shots to break up the violence and officials ordered a total lockdown and cancelled visiting privileges because of Thursday's flareup between two prison gangs, the Black Guerilla Family and the Mexican Mafia.

There have now been 80 stabbings at the century-old prison this year, with 12 of the attacks fatal.

The deaths Thursday occurred in two separate incidents within a half hour. The first, in a dining hall, left Truman Nichols, 29, Los Angeles dead of a stab wound. A second inmate was stabbed and another wounded by gunfire from a guard.

Shortly afterwards, Arthur J. Harris, 26, of Sacramento County, was stabbed to death in the prison yard brawl. Two others were also stabbed.

## Breakfast session before legislature talk

# Brown to open term with prayer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Edmund Brown Jr. plans to begin his first day as governor with a prayer breakfast, address a joint session of the legislature and meet elected officials in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

But there will be no inaugural ball or dinner for the 36-year-old bachelor governor-elect.

When he takes office in Sacramento Jan. 6 "I'll start with a prayer breakfast at 8 a.m.," said Brown, a former Jesuit seminary student for the Roman Catholic priesthood.

He will "follow a tradition of speaking to the assembly and the senate" with an inaugural address at 10 a.m., he said.

"I think that's a good start," he told a news conference Thursday. He said he intended to "begin a dialogue on inauguration day which will continue through my administration."

Brown said that after the address to the joint session of the legislature, he would fly to San Francisco for a meet-

ing with mayors and other elected officials of Northern California, then go on to Los Angeles for a similar meeting with Southern California leaders.

He repeated his refusal to live in the governor's mansion planned by outgoing Gov. Ronald Reagan, on which construction has just begun.

"It's the wrong concept for a governor and it's totally impractical," he said. "It's 25 minutes from downtown and I intend to be a governor who is available to the people and the legislature and I just don't have the time to be driving back and forth to a remote bluff overlooking the American River."

Instead, he will live in a \$500-a-month apartment "within walking distance of the capitol," he said. "It's very convenient...suitable and modest," with rent "considerably less than what the cost of a mansion would be."

He said "the mansion will either be stopped, turned to another purpose, rented out to a suitable tenant or whatever is legally and economically

## Rate increases by gas company given PUC okay

Southern California Gas Co. Thursday was granted authority by the California Public Utilities Commission to increase rates \$19,339,000 a year to offset increased expenses.

The 2.7 per cent increase will add about 33 cents a month to bills of typical residential customers.

Most of the increase—\$11,105,000—is to offset a wage increase.

The remainder is to offset higher expenses related to ad valorem taxes, Also storage reservoir costs and amortization of engineering studies related to synthetic gas production.

The increase becomes effective Jan. 1.

## Demos may dump GOP-oil company offshore pact

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A new Democrat-controlled state Lands Commission next month is expected to try to rescind the retiring commission's approval of construction of a new oil pipeline in the Santa Barbara Channel.

Construction of the pipeline and drilling of 17 new wells in the channel were approved Thursday by lame-duck Republican commissioners at their last meeting before newly elected Democrats take over. The pipeline is designed to accommodate expanded offshore oil drilling on federal tidelands.

The pipeline action marked the first time the state has allowed its tidelands to be used for development of federal oil fields since the disastrous 1969 federal blowout befouled the scenic channel and Southern California beaches.

The Democrats, who oppose any new offshore oil development at this time, are expected to attempt to block the pipeline and drilling of new wells at their first meeting Jan. 13.

A five-year moratorium on such drilling on state tidelands ended last month when the commission approved 69 similar wells.

One of the Democrats, state Controller-elect Kenneth Cory, immediately sought a court order Thursday to temporarily halt construction of the 5.3-mile Exxon pipeline, which would transport oil from a federal offshore lease to onshore processing facilities. He was turned down by a judge.

Cory said the actions by the outgoing Republicans would remove "the arrow" from the Democrats' "quiver" in dealing with oil companies in the future.

## What's going on around here...

**CUBS HOLDING SALE** — Cub Scout Troop 143 of Pomona, which includes den Packs 3, 4 and the Webelos, will hold a hot dog sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Indian Hill Village, Pomona.

Proceeds from the sale will go toward projects to be held next year by the troop.

★ ★ ★  
**MOBILE HOME FETE** — The senior citizens of Lonehill Manor Estates, a mobile home park in San Dimas, held a Christmas program recently.

A Christmas play, directed by Marie A. Scheib, followed a buffet dinner. Included in the cast were Ellen Joyce, Jody DeGenaro, Brian Veron, Stephen and Sherrie Ginright, Toots Howerton, Earl Henley and Adell DeGenaro, pianist.

Carolers entertained following the presentation of the play, and Santa Claus gave presents to all guests.

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# Price hikes continue to cut into paychecks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fueled by increasing sugar and food prices, the Consumer Price Index rose 0.9 per cent in November and cut the average American's weekly paycheck to its lowest adjusted level since 1967, the government said today.

The index hit 154.3 last month, the Labor Department said in telling Christmas gift and grocery shoppers what they already knew—that prices are still going up in a darkening U.S. economy.

The CPI has now risen 12.1 per cent in a year and pushed the cost of \$10 in

1967 American goods to \$15.43 last month.

The Labor Department reported the average non-farm weekly paycheck in November was \$157.47.

But the rising price index combined with high interest rates made that check worth only \$102.05 in purchasing power based on 1967 dollars — the lowest point since 1967.

Food prices in November increased 1.1 per cent over October and at an average adjusted annual rate of 19.9 per cent.

Sugar and sugar-sweetened products,

homes, clothing, household supplies and a number of other items were the big culprits in the rising price index. Food prices, which usually tail off slightly in November, went up last month.

The combination of the higher prices, smaller number of hours worked and only a slight increase in average hourly earnings resulted in a 1.8 per cent decline in real gross average weekly earnings from October.

Over the year, real average weekly earnings have dropped 5.6 per cent, reaching their lowest level since 1967.

In current dollars, the gross average weekly earnings on non-farm payrolls in the private sector were \$157.47.

That paycheck averaged \$159.58 in October of this year, figuring out to \$104.30 in terms of 1967 dollars.

Real average weekly earnings have declined 5.6 per cent this year on the basis of the CPI hike and a drop of 1.9 per cent in average weekly hours. The earnings slide was partially offset by a 7.9 per cent increase in average hourly earnings.

Real spendable earnings fell 1.7 per cent, the biggest one month drop since

the government began keeping statistics on this category in 1964.

Real spendable earnings are the average pay of workers after social security and federal income taxes have been removed. It is based on a married worker with three dependents.

Food prices in November were increasing at an annual adjusted rate of 19.9 per cent.

Instead of declining as usual in November, the index for food purchased in grocery stores increased 1.1 per cent. Most types of food except beef, fresh fruits and eggs were more costly.

Prices for sugar and products for

which sugar is an important ingredient continued to rise rapidly and accounted for a substantial part of the November increase in food prices. Fresh vegetable prices rose more than they usually do in November.

The government statistics also recorded higher prices for clothes which caused about one-fourth of the increase in the price index for non-food commodities.

Rapid price increases also were reported for housekeeping supplies, tobacco products, floor coverings, appliances, houses and fuel oil.

## Two slain in prison gang war

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UPI) — Violence between two rival gangs in San Quentin prison Thursday resulted in two inmates being slain and four others wounded.

The 2,800 inmates today were confined to their cells and all visiting privileges were canceled after guards quelled the flareup between the Black Guerrilla family and the Mexican Mafia.

There have now been 80 stabbings at the century-old prison this year, with 12 of the attacks fatal.

The deaths Thursday occurred in two separate incidents within a half hour. The first, in a dining hall, left Truman Nichols, 29, Los Angeles, dead of a stab wound. A second inmate was stabbed and another wounded by gunfire from a guard.

Shortly afterwards, Arthur J. Harris, 26, Sacramento County, was stabbed to death in the prison yard brawl. Two others also were stabbed.

"We're in a total lockdown and have canceled all visiting," said Capt. Henry Tabash, the duty officer. "We're going to cell feed all prisoners, stop all privileges and wait until Monday to decide what to do next."

A prison spokesman said four crude knives were recovered and four inmates taken into custody for questioning.

"It appears that this is some sort of gang warfare between the Black Guerrilla Family and the Mexican Mafia," the spokesman said.

## Bomb explodes in Jerusalem square; 12 hurt

JERUSALEM (UPI) — A bomb planted in Jerusalem's busiest square exploded today inside a police car, wounding bystanders, destroying the vehicle and shattering a nearby storefront.

Police sources said two policemen who had placed the bomb in the car moments before it went off were in fair to serious condition. Ten other persons taken to Sha'are Zedek hospital were treated for lighter injuries.

Palestinian guerrillas claimed credit for the blast. A statement by the military spokesman of the Palestine Revolution forces, distributed in Damascus by the Palestine News Agency, said the guerrilla who placed the explosives "returned safely to his base in the occupied territories."

A witness said the patrol car "looked like an accordion, a squashed tomato" after the blast outside No. 1 Ben Yehuda Street in Zion Square.

The front of a ground floor hairdressing salon was a mass of shattered glass and bent steel girders. Windows in the five-story office building behind the police car were blown out.

The witnesses said the bomb was found in a discarded metal paint can outside Cafe Nava, a popular coffee shop where Ben Yehuda Street meets Jaffa Road, the city's main business thoroughfare.

Police sources said about 100 suspects, mostly Arabs, were detained in the vicinity immediately after the blast.

Police and army troops closed off all traffic to Zion Square, about two blocks from Jerusalem's city hall and less than 500 yards from the old woman's land zone that separated the Arab and Jewish parts of the city until the 1967 Middle East war.

The area around No. 1 Ben Yehuda Street where the bomb was found teemed with vehicular and foot traffic when the charge went off around 2 p.m. It came as citizens hurried home for the start of the Jewish weekend at sundown.

## IRA declares 11-day Christmas truce

LONDON (UPI) — The Irish Republican Army today declared an 11-day Christmas cease-fire in Britain and Northern Ireland "on the clear understanding" that Britain will respond positively to its proposals for a permanent peace.



Photo by United Press

### THEY TRAVELED THE SAME ROAD

They come from different molds

## A contrast in the No. 1 and 2 men

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There's quite a contrast between Gerald R. Ford, who for years never wanted to become anything more than speaker of the House; and Nelson A. Rockefeller, who for years never wanted to become anything less than president.

They came from different molds, each made—and made uniquely—in the U.S.A.

Gerald Ford was raised by a stepfather and barely knew his natural father. Nelson Rockefeller never could forget who his grandfather was.

Ford had to borrow from his children's bank accounts to buy a condominium at Vail, Colo. Rockefeller and his immediate family are worth \$265 million, most of it in trust funds which pass on intact to his children.

Ford loves athletics and athletes and played football in college. Rockefeller is no fan; tennis and horseback riding are his sports.

Ford speaks a flat Midwest Eng-

lish. Rockefeller's speech is nasal and gravely — but his Spanish is flawless.

Ford drinks Scotch on the rocks; Rockefeller takes Dubonnet with a twist of lemon.

Ford comes out of the wing of the Republican party which mistrusts Wall Street and foreigners. Rockefeller comes from his party's Eastern, internationalist wing.

Ford inveighs against deficit government spending with theological zeal. Rockefeller was the biggest deficit spender in New York state history.

Ford entered the presidency with a congressman's staff; Rockefeller inhabited Albany with a staff fit for a presidency.

Ford has said many times the whole of his ambition was one day to be elected Speaker of a Republican House of Representatives. Rockefeller three times sought the GOP presidential nomination but shunned the vice presidency.

"I am not a standby equipment," he used to say.

But there are similarities.

Both men look younger than their years. Ford's 61; Rockefeller's 66. Both dote on their children. Both, indifferent to dress, often appear rumpled.

Both are married to energetic women who value privacy and would prefer their husbands not seek national office.

Both love politicking. Rockefeller cannot resist engaging in "Hiya, fella" campaigning whenever he's in a crowd; Ford claims that he actually enjoys eating campaign banquet fare.

They have something else in common, too: Melvin R. Laird.

The former Wisconsin congressman is said to have convinced Richard M. Nixon to nominate Ford as vice president Oct. 10, 1973. Laird is said to have convinced Ford to nominate Rockefeller as vice president on Aug. 20, 1974.

## Rabin to Sadat: 'meet me face-to-face'

By United Press International

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin challenged Egyptian President Anwar Sadat today to meet him face-to-face "for the purpose of a peace" between their two countries.

Rabin said Egypt would have to decide within the next few weeks whether it sought progress toward a peace settlement or would return to prior conditions for talks and preparation for war.

Rabin spoke in Tel Aviv after military sources reported that Egyptian submarines and missiles boats have sailed through the Suez Canal, indicating that the waterway would soon be open to traffic.

Responding to an interview by Sadat over American television Thursday in which the Egyptian leader said he wanted to reach a peace with Israel, Rabin told a businessmen's luncheon:

"I would phrase my question to him

this way: 'If you (Sadat) really want peace, why do you just say so for propaganda purposes on American television?'

"Why do you not rather take a real concrete step. Let us sit together, in the presence of others with the purpose of the meeting and the dialogue being a peace between Egypt and Israel."

"If you, President Sadat, are ready for that, I am ready — at any place and at any time."

The Israeli leader said that in the coming weeks, Egypt "will have to decide for itself in which direction it is headed, either progress towards peace or a return to the extremist policy of presenting prior conditions to peace negotiations and priming military for war."

The military sources said that some work must still be done to clear away silt and war debris from the 104-mile long canal, before civilian shipping

could be accommodated on a regular basis.

Former Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said Thursday night the Arabs spurned an Israeli offer six years ago for a complete troop withdrawal from the occupied Sinai Desert and the Golan Heights. He said the 1968 plan called for a formal peace treaty between the two states in exchange for the Israeli pullback.

Dayan said the United States stopped Israel from scoring a complete victory in the 1973 Yom Kippur War when the Israelis had trapped the Egyptian 3rd Army in the Sinai.

He said the United States threatened to fly supplies to the Egyptian Army if the Israelis blocked food and water deliveries to the Egyptians who were trapped and surrounded when Israeli soldiers crossed to the west bank of the Suez Canal and cut off the supply routes.

### Trial summation:

## W. H. 'hooked' into coverup

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House high command was "hooked" in 1972 by E. Howard Hunt's demands for money and finally made the payments with intent to hush up the Watergate scandal, the prosecution charged today.

Chief government attorney James F. Neal, continuing his summation to the jury in the Watergate cover-up trial of five associates of former President Richard M. Nixon, said it was obvious from the White House tapes that Nixon and his highest aides were party to the hush money payments.

"The government submits that the original Watergate burglars having performed their part of this nefarious agreement, Mr. Hunt now had Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Mitchell, Parkinson, Mardian, Colson, where he wanted them," Neal said.

"They were hooked and he knew they were hooked. They were hostages for whatever demands he made."

He referred to defendants H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, John N. Mitchell, Kenneth W. Parkinson and Robert C. Mardian plus Charles W. Colson, who originally was indicted with them. Hunt was one of the masterminds of the Watergate burglary.

During Neal's summation, U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica refused to

grant the defense a mistrial because of courtroom laughter. Sirica is expected to hand the three-month-old trial over to the jury next Thursday after a two-day Christmas recess.

Even a few members of the jury, could not suppress smiles at Neal's sarcastic and scathing comments.

Tracing the chain of events that led to \$429,500 being paid to the burglars, Neal said the crunch came immediately after Nixon's landslide re-election Nov. 7, 1972, when Hunt in a phone call to Colson, a presidential aide, and in a detailed memorandum demanded that previous commitments to the bugging team be met.

In the ensuing months, Neal said, Hunt relentlessly pressed for the unpaid money. He pointed out that then White House counsel John Dean, Hunt and Nixon campaign aide Fred C. LaRue had all testified that it was hush money.

"And if they knew it was hush money, so did Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman," he said.

Summing up the voluminous evidence amassed during 11 weeks of trial in an arm-waving exhortation to the jury, Neal Thursday charged the "sanctity of the White House" had been violated in the name of political expediency.

## FDA allows contraceptive sale despite link to deaths

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration today overruled a recommendation of its own experts and allowed the resumption of restricted sales of a contraceptive device which was linked to 14 deaths.

The device involved is the Dalkon Shield, which has been used by an estimated 3.2 million women in the United States since it went on sale in late 1970. Sales were halted last June after a growing number of reports of women users who became pregnant and then suffered spontaneous abortions — including some who died.

But the FDA said today it will permit sales to resume under a "carefully controlled" program in which patients will be carefully monitored by their doctors for ill effects. It said women presently using the shield do not need to have it removed.

Just last month an advisory committee formed by the FDA to study the question concluded that there was no evidence to prove the Dalkon Shield IUD was less safe than other intrauterine devices. But at the same time it recommended "that the moratorium on commercial distribution ... remain in effect pending accumulation of definitive data."

The FDA said it believed a system of registering users and the carefully controlled distribution plan will allow it to

develop the kind of definitive information the committee was seeking.

Before the sales are resumed, the manufacturer — the A.H. Robins Co. of Richmond, Va. — has agreed to change the makeup of a string which is attached to the device. The string now will contain only one filament instead of several, thus lessening the chance that harmful bacteria might enter the body and poison a fetus which has been conceived despite use of the device.

The FDA also said it has asked the manufacturers of two other IUDs — the Lippes Loop and the Safe-T-Coil — to consider developing similar monitoring programs.

The agency estimated that there are currently about 4 million IUDs in use, with 39 deaths reported since 1965. Fourteen of those deaths were attributed to the Dalkon Shield, 17 to the Safe-T-Coil, two to the Majzlin Spring, which has since been banned, one to the Birnberg Bow and one to an unidentified brand. It said there have been 287 septic abortions associated with IUDs.

It added, however, that the IUD is still safer than the pill. It said the death rate for IUD users is between one and 10 deaths per million while for oral contraceptives is 22 to 45 per million users per year.

## Killer of South Korea leader's wife penitent as he is hanged

SEOUL (UPI) — Moon Sekwang wept, prayed and bid his family goodbye. The hangman then slipped a noose around his neck and released the trap door.

The 23-year-old killer of President Park Chung-hee's wife was taken unexpectedly to the execution room at Seoul Prison this morning and abruptly asked to confirm his identity.

"Am I going to be put to death now?" the dazed prisoner asked.

Witnesses said he broke into tears when given the answer. He finally calmed himself and started praying, but began crying again when asked if he had any last words.

"I am sorry to my mother for being such a bad son," he was quoted as saying between sobs. "I want my wife to remarry and start a new life."

Authorities said he was taken to the execution room at 7:05 this morning and hanged 25 minutes later with 20 South Korean officials as witnesses.

## Auto industry already in depression—UAW

DETROIT (UPI) — United Auto Workers Vice President Ken Bannon today said the auto industry now is in a depression and that layoffs at the Ford Motor Co., already set at 91,000 in January, will climb even higher.

Bannon, who heads the union's Ford department, said the auto industry is in a depression with layoffs the greatest since the 1930s.

"They'll get worse unless Washington does something and something fast," Bannon said.

The auto industry's layoffs in the final day before a 12-day Christmas vacation climbed above the quarter million mark with Ford's decision to cut production by at least 28 per cent in the first three months of 1975.

Ford said late Thursday that at least

64,000 workers faced one-to-seven week layoffs beginning Jan. 6 with another 27,000 on indefinite layoffs, awaiting an auto sales upturn so they can return to their jobs.

Bannon, who met with Ford officials before the announcement Thursday, said he was shocked when he saw the numbers of workers who will be idled.

"We are no longer in a recession in the automobile industry," Bannon said. "It's a depression for the workers and it's not going to get much better."

The cutbacks will put one of every three U.S. auto workers out of work for periods varying from one week to indefinite by the end of March. Industry executives say many won't re-

turn until the start of the 1976-model production in late summer.

Together with already announced production cuts by General Motors, Chrysler and American Motors, long-term layoffs by the end of January will total at least 150,000 and temporary layoffs will affect another 120,000 hourly workers. Chrysler was expected to detail even more layoffs today.



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### LADIES SPORTSWEAR

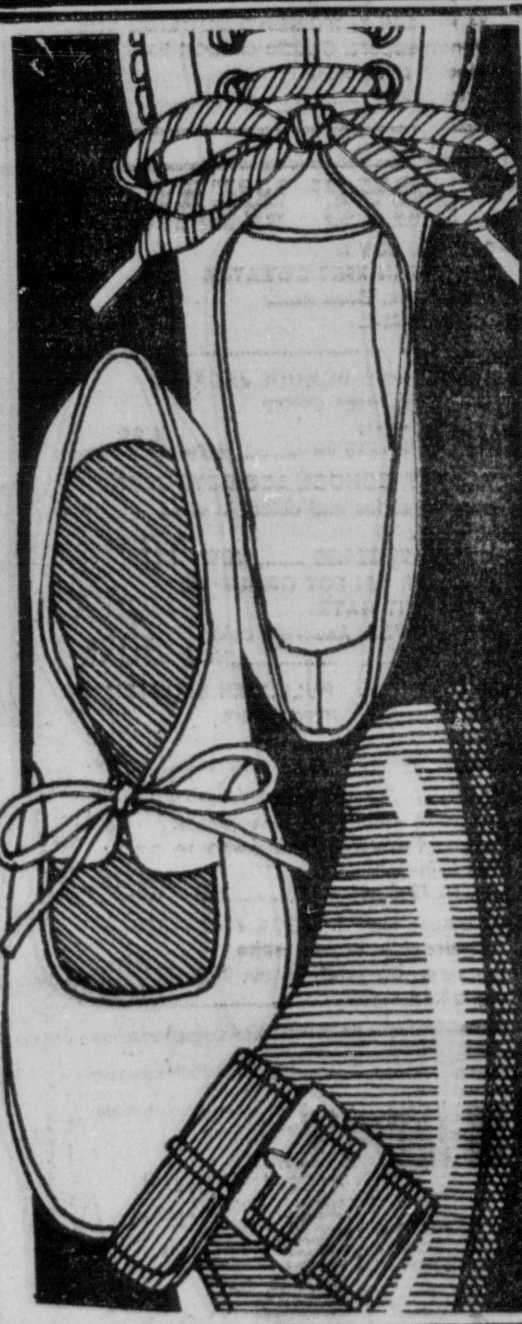
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100% acrylic. Sleeveless,  
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- 200 ONLY. ASST. DENIM JEANS  
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WOMEN'S COORDINATES  
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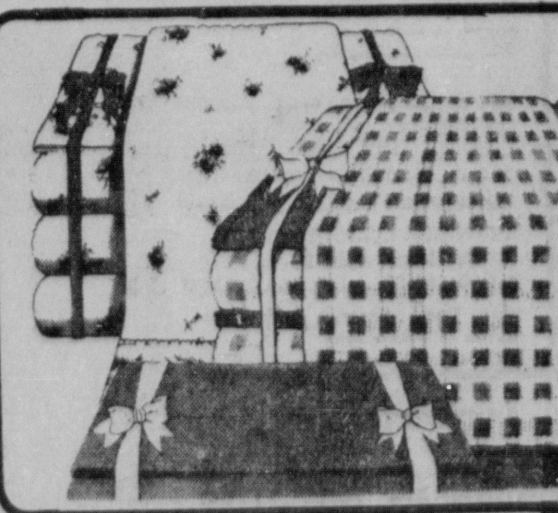
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Single and double vent.  
Assorted color and patterns.  
Sizes 38-44. .... NOW 44<sup>98</sup>  
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Assorted styles and colors.  
Sizes 38-44. .... NOW 19<sup>98</sup>  
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Plaid and solids in sizes 38-44.  
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- 400 ONLY. TURTLENECK SHIRTS  
Asst. colors in solids and  
prints. Short and long sleeve  
in sizes S-M-L-XL. .... NOW 3<sup>98</sup>  
Orig. \$6.99-\$7.99
- 200 ONLY. MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS  
Asst. colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.  
Orig. \$11.00-\$12.99. .... NOW 5<sup>98</sup>
- 1000. CHAMBRAY WORK OR  
CASUAL SHIRTS  
Blue only. Sizes S-M-L-XL.  
Orig. \$4.79. .... NOW 3<sup>98</sup>
- 200 ONLY. MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS  
Assorted colors, in sizes S-M-L-XL.  
Orig. \$3.79. .... NOW 1<sup>98</sup>
- 200 ONLY. MEN'S SWEATER SETS.  
Assorted styles  
in sizes S-M-L-XL.  
Orig. \$7.99-\$27.99. .... NOW 30%-50% OFF
- 20 ONLY. MEN'S 100% CASHMERE SWEATER  
Assorted colors. V-neck styles.  
Sizes S-M-L-XL. .... NOW 13<sup>98</sup>  
Orig. \$40.00
- 200 ONLY. MEN'S JACKETS  
Lined and unlined. Velour  
fabric. Brown and blue in  
Size R and L.  
Orig. \$25.00-\$45.00. .... NOW 18<sup>98</sup>-24<sup>98</sup>
- 1000 KNIT CAPS  
Assorted styles.  
Orig. \$1.19-\$2.99. .... NOW 88<sup>¢</sup>
- 400 ONLY. MEN'S CASUAL AND DRESS  
SLACKS  
Assorted styles.  
Sizes 30-40. .... NOW 4/10<sup>00</sup>  
Orig. \$9.99-\$13.00
- 200 ONLY. MEN'S COORDINATES  
Shirts and slacks. Matching  
sets. Assorted sizes.  
Orig. \$10.00-\$17.00. .... NOW 30% OFF
- 800 ONLY. FASHION UNDERWEAR  
Briefs, athletic shirts, tee  
shirts.  
Orig. \$1.99-\$2.99. .... NOW 1<sup>98</sup>-1<sup>98</sup>



### WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES

- 400. WOMEN'S FASHION HANDBAGS  
Vinyle, leathers, plastics.  
Shoulder and regular styles  
in black, brown and blue.  
Orig. \$8.00-\$35.00. .... NOW 3<sup>98</sup>-24<sup>98</sup>
- 50 ONLY. WOMEN'S FASHION BELTS  
Corduroy, plastic, vinyl.  
Narrow and wide styles. Tans,  
blues, and blacks.  
Orig. \$3.00-\$5.00. .... NOW 1<sup>98</sup>-2<sup>98</sup>
- 150 ONLY. WOMEN'S GLOVES  
Knit fabric. 11" driving gloves  
and bulky mittens. Black  
and brown.  
Orig. \$4.00. .... NOW 2<sup>98</sup>
- 500. COSTUME JEWELRY  
Pins, earrings, bracelets,  
necklaces, charms. Asst.  
colors.  
Orig. 99<sup>¢</sup>-99.00. .... NOW 66<sup>¢</sup>-3<sup>98</sup>
- 300. WINTER KNIT GOODS.  
Hats, gloves, scarves, mittens.  
Orig. \$2.00-\$8.00. .... NOW 88<sup>¢</sup>-3<sup>98</sup>

### LINGERIE

- 400. DOLLY VARDIN SLEEPWEAR  
Nylon tricot. Baby dolls  
and waltz lengths. Blue and  
pink floral  
in sizes P-S-M-L.  
Orig. \$6.00-\$7.00. .... NOW 3<sup>98</sup>-4<sup>98</sup>
- 200. WOMEN'S ROBES  
Flannel, quilted, tricot.  
Short and long styles. .... NOW 30% OFF
- 100 ONLY. FASHION LOUNGERS  
Party pajamas. Asst. styles  
and colors. .... NOW 30% OFF

### INFANTS

- 200 ONLY. TODDLER PANTS AND TOPS  
Knit and wovens.  
Orig. \$3.25-\$5.00. .... NOW 99<sup>¢</sup>-3<sup>44</sup>
- 75 ONLY. TODDLER PANTS AND TOPS  
Knit and wovens.  
Orig. \$3.99-\$5.00. .... NOW 2<sup>98</sup>-3<sup>44</sup>
- 75 ONLY. TODDLER PANT SETS  
Boys and girls. Asst. colors  
in sizes 2-4. .... NOW 3<sup>77</sup>-4<sup>98</sup>  
Orig. \$4.44-\$7.50
- 24 ONLY. TODDLER DRESSES  
Polyester and cotton,  
assorted styles in prints  
and solids. Sizes 2-4  
Orig. \$5-\$9. .... NOW 3<sup>44</sup>-5<sup>44</sup>

### GIRL'S WEAR

- 100 ONLY. GIRL'S COATS.  
Good selection of assorted  
styles and colors.  
Orig. \$4-44. .... 25%-30% OFF
- 100 ONLY. GIRL'S DRESSES AND PANT SETS  
Wide selection in  
print, solid. Sizes 7-14. .... 30%-50% OFF
- 300 ONLY. GIRL'S  
KNIT AND WOVEN TOPS  
Good selection of  
assorted prints and  
solids. Sizes 7-14. .... 30%-50% OFF

### JR. HIGH

- 100 ONLY. GIRL'S JR. HI TOPS  
and pants. Assorted styles in  
prints and solids.  
Orig. \$5-M-L  
and 7-14. .... 30%-50% OFF

### FAMILY SHOES

- 56 PR. ONLY. GIRL'S SADDLE OXFORDS  
Vinyl uppers, crepe rubber sole.  
Blue, cream in sizes 5 1/2-3.  
Orig. \$9.99. .... NOW 6<sup>98</sup>
- 51 PR. ONLY. BOY'S DRESS SHOES  
Two/tons, cap toes. Oxford  
styles in brown and black.  
Orig. \$9.99-\$11.99. .... NOW 7<sup>98</sup>
- 80 PR. ONLY. BOY'S BRUSHED SNEAKERS  
Leather uppers. Contrast stripes.  
Blue/white. Sizes 11-6.  
Orig. \$10.99-\$11.99. .... NOW 7<sup>98</sup>
- 27 PR. ONLY. BOY'S DENIM BOOT  
Suede foot, pull on style. Blue.  
Broken sizes.  
Orig. \$10.99. .... NOW 7<sup>98</sup>
- 22 PR. WOMEN'S HEELS  
Smooth or patent uppers.  
Sling or closed styles.  
Brown, black, red, navy.  
Orig. \$9.99. .... NOW 5<sup>98</sup>
- 27 PR. ONLY. WOMEN'S SADDLES  
Vinyl uppers, crepe rubber sole.  
Blue, cream. Sizes 5-10.  
Orig. \$9.99. .... NOW 4<sup>98</sup>
- 160 PR. ONLY. WOMEN'S CREPE PUMPS  
Crimple patent uppers. Sling heel.  
Red, navy, brown. Sizes 5-12.  
Orig. \$14.99. .... NOW 9<sup>98</sup>
- 131 PR. ONLY. WOMEN'S DRESS HEELS  
Smooth or suede uppers. Open and  
closed styles. Red, green, black,  
navy in sizes 5 1/2-10.  
Orig. \$11.99-\$14.99. .... NOW 9<sup>98</sup>
- 279 PR. YOUNG MEN'S DRESS SHOES  
Leather or vinyl uppers. Slip  
on or tie styles. Brown, black,  
tan in sizes 5 1/2-12.  
Orig. \$18.99-\$28.00. .... NOW 8<sup>98</sup>
- 130 PR. ONLY. MEN'S SUEDE TRACK SHOE  
Leather uppers, contrasting stripes.  
Gold, blue, white, tan in sizes 6 1/2-12.  
Orig. \$17.99. .... NOW 12<sup>98</sup>
- 74 PR. ONLY. MEN'S WAFFLE STOMPERS  
Suede uppers, leather lined. Brown.  
Orig. \$21.00. .... NOW 13<sup>98</sup>

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- 1 ONLY. 3 PC. BAR SET  
2 stools and bar.  
Orig. \$169.00. .... NOW 132<sup>00</sup>
- 1 ONLY. GOLD TUB SWIVEL CHAIR  
Orig. \$139.99. .... NOW 89<sup>00</sup>
- 36 ONLY. BEAN BAGS  
Heavy gauge vinyl.  
Double zipper. Many colors.  
Queen and king sizes.  
Orig. \$29.99-\$39.99. .... NOW 19<sup>98</sup>-29<sup>98</sup>

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- 23 ONLY. MICROWAVE OVEN  
Orig. \$319.95. .... NOW 244<sup>00</sup>

### TOILETRIES

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24-oz. super size  
Orig. \$1.50. .... NOW 1<sup>09</sup>
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13-oz. can.  
Orig. 77<sup>¢</sup>. .... NOW 54<sup>¢</sup>
- 125 ONLY. WASH AND COMB SHAMPOO  
By Noxal.  
7-oz. and 12-oz.  
Orig. \$1.09-\$1.27. .... NOW 77<sup>¢</sup>-94<sup>¢</sup>
- 200 ONLY. ALBERTO BALSAM  
SKIN LOTION  
Dry and extra dry  
formulas. 10-oz.  
Orig. 99<sup>¢</sup>. .... NOW 66<sup>¢</sup>

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- 100 BOXES ONLY. 30 CT.  
ALL OCCASION GREETING CARDS  
Orig. 99<sup>¢</sup>. .... NOW 44<sup>¢</sup>
- 75 ONLY. ORIGINAL  
COCA COLA BOTTLE OPENER  
Stationary.  
Orig. \$5.00. .... NOW 99<sup>¢</sup>
- 200 ONLY. SEW-ON  
DAFFY PATCHES  
Orig. \$1.00. .... NOW 50<sup>¢</sup>
- 8 ONLY. PENNY  
GUMBALL MACHINES  
Orig. \$45.00. .... NOW 34<sup>98</sup>
- 80 ONLY. OLD FASHION  
CANDY FILLS JARS  
Orig. \$3.50-\$8.00. .... SAVE 25%

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Model No. 448  
Orig. \$79.95. .... NOW 69<sup>95</sup>
- 3 ONLY. BELL & HOWELL  
SLIDE CUBE PROJECTOR  
Model No. 452  
with remote control.  
Orig. \$99.95. .... NOW 84<sup>95</sup>

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8 track player, am/fm tuner,  
4 speakers. Discreet sound.  
Orig. \$298.95. .... NOW 224<sup>00</sup>

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9:30 am-  
10:00 pm

Sunday  
10:00 am-  
7:00 pm

Montclair Plaza  
Special Christmas Hours

Monday  
9:00 am-  
10:00 pm

Tuesday  
9:00 am-  
6:00 pm



# Obituaries

## Myrtle A. Freeburg

Mrs. Myrtle A. Freeburg of 1775 W. Ninth St., Upland, died Thursday after a long illness at the Bella Vista Convalescent Hospital, Ontario.

She was born at Denmark, Iowa, June 11, 1897. She had been a Pomona resident 22 years, and an Upland resident 32 years.

Mrs. Freeburg is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Arline Moses, Upland, and three grandchildren.

Services are scheduled Monday at 10:30 a. m. at Draper Chapel, Ontario. Burial will be at Bellevue Cemetery, Ontario.

Friends may call at the mortuary Sunday from 1 to 9 p.m.

## Rachel R. Holcombe

Mrs. Rachel R. Holcombe of 564 Randolph St., Pomona, died Thursday at Park Avenue Hospital following a long illness.

Mrs. Holcombe was born May 4, 1889, in Stephenville, Tex. She came to California from Texas in 1927 and lived in Los Angeles before moving to Pomona in 1942.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Mary A. Chauvin of Lake View Terrace; a son, Edgar L. of Los Angeles; a sister, Mrs. Maggie Garner of Dublin, Tex.; a brother, Robert L. Bradley of Los Angeles; and five grandchildren.

Services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at Todd Memorial Chapel, Pomona. Dr. Joseph M. Applegate will officiate.

Burial will be in Pomona Cemetery.

## Married strangers

"If I'm in desperate need of company, I pick up the phone. Many feel marriage is a solution to loneliness. I don't. I know many couples who share a bed but are spiritual strangers."

—Actress Shirley MacLaine discussing loneliness.

## Frances Leonidas

Mrs. Frances V. Leonidas, 53, of 1870 Palmgrove Ave., Pomona, died Thursday at the City of Hope at Duarte after a long illness.

Mrs. Leonidas was born at New York City Sept. 24, 1921.

She had lived in the local area 34 years and was a mail clerk at Pacific State Hospital, Pomona.

Mrs. Leonidas is survived by her husband, Billy E.; her father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Di Napoli, Los Serranos; and a brother, Anthony Di Napoli, Glendale.

Rosary will be recited tonight at 7 at St. Madeleine Catholic Church, Pomona. Mass will be celebrated Saturday at 9 a.m. at the church.

Burial will be at Forest Lawn Covina Hills.

## Mary Alberta Wells

Mrs. Mary Alberta Wells, 3122 N. Towne Ave., Claremont, died Wednesday in Pomona Valley Community Hospital.

Mrs. Wells was born on Dec. 24, 1913, in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. She came to the valley in 1941 from Grand Island, Neb. Mrs. Wells had been employed at Hiatt's Dress Shop in Pomona, retiring in April of this year after 29 years of employment.

Besides her husband, David L., she leaves two sisters, Mrs. Winifred Biefield of Grand Island, Neb., and Mrs. Mildred Hawkins of Los Alamitos; two brothers, Arthur Wilson of Denver, Colo., and John Wilson of Spokane, Wash.; and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in Todd Memorial Chapel, Pomona. Burial will be made in Forest Lawn Covina Hills.

## Elderly offered frozen eggs at reduced prices

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Nutrition projects for California's elderly will be offered fresh-frozen eggs at a reduced price during the first two weeks of January, the state Food and Agriculture Departments says.

The department Thursday said the offer was part of the California Egg Advisory Board's program to withhold surplus eggs from the market in hopes of boosting egg prices.

The California Office of Aging has sent letters to qualified aging projects offering the surplus eggs at 42 cents a dozen.

## Mockery of UN

"Recognizing the Palestinian guerrillas makes a mockery of the United Nations."

—Historian Henry Steele Commager, saying the U.N. may have "committed suicide."



Photo by United Press

"NOEL" — That is the name given to this week-old boy by nurses at Swedish Covenant Hospital in Chicago. He was abandoned in a north side laundromat Wednesday and since then adoption office telephone has rung every two minutes with anxious callers seeking information about the tot.

## Sugar firms indicted for price fixing

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Six sugar refining companies have been indicted on charges of rigging sugar prices in 23 states.

The federal grand jury said the charges dealt with pricing prior to 1973, but the U.S. Attorney's office said there also was an inquiry under way into current pricing practices.

Two criminal indictments were handed up by the grand jury which began its investigation 14 months ago and took testimony from more than 100 witnesses.

The Justice Department, at the same time, filed three antitrust actions in the case.

The California & Hawaiian Sugar Co., Holly Sugar Corp. and Consolidated Foods Corp. were charged in one indictment for operations in the California-Arizona market which included Las Vegas and Reno, Nev.

The other criminal indictment said C&H and Holly along with Amalgamated Sugar, American Crystal Sugar and Great Western Sugar with plotting to rig prices in the Midwest.

## Forecasts

By United Press International

Southern California: Increasing night and morning fog and low clouds coastal section otherwise fair today and night. Increasing high cloudiness Saturday afternoon. Cooler days. Coastal areas.

Los Angeles: Patchy fog dissipating this morning otherwise mostly sunny today. Fog or low clouds tonight and Saturday morning with increasing high clouds Saturday afternoon. Cooler days. High today in the upper 60s. Low tonight near 50. High Saturday in the low 60s.

Coastal valleys: Patchy fog near the coast dissipating this morning becoming mostly sunny today. Low clouds and fog tonight and Saturday morning with increasing high cloudiness Saturday afternoon. Cooler days. High today in the 60s. Low tonight 45 to 50. High Saturday 60 to 65.

Intermediate valleys: Fair today and tonight. Patchy dense fog early Saturday morning with increasing high cloudiness Saturday afternoon. Cooler days. High today 60 to 65. Low tonight 45 to 50. High Saturday 60 to 65.

Mountain areas: Fair today and tonight. Increasing high clouds Saturday afternoon. Not much change in temperature. High today in the 60s. Low tonight 45 to 50. High Saturday 60 to 65.

Desert areas: Fair today through Saturday with increasing high clouds upper deserts Saturday. Gusty southwest winds Saturday afternoon. High today in the 60s. Low tonight 45 to 50. High Saturday 60 to 65.

Owens Valley: Fair today and tonight. Increasing high clouds Saturday afternoon. High today in the 60s. Low tonight 45 to 50. High Saturday 60 to 65.

Point Conception to the Mexican Border: Light variable winds night and morning hours becoming westerly 8 to 15 knots in afternoon today through Saturday. One to two foot waves this afternoon. One to three foot westerly waves today through Saturday. Extensive areas dense fog southern waters this morning becoming mostly sunny this afternoon. Fog and low clouds tonight and Saturday morning with only a partial clearing Saturday afternoon. High today in the 60s. Low tonight 45 to 50. High Saturday 60 to 65.

Santa Barbara and Ventura Counties Coastal Areas: Patchy fog dissipating this morning otherwise sunny today. Fog or low clouds late tonight and Saturday morning with increasing high cloudiness Saturday afternoon. Cooler days. High today in the 60s. Low tonight 45 to 50. High Saturday 60 to 65.

San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara Counties Coastal Areas: Patchy fog dissipating this morning otherwise sunny today. Fog or low clouds late tonight and Saturday morning with increasing high cloudiness Saturday afternoon. Cooler days. High today in the 60s. Low tonight 45 to 50. High Saturday 60 to 65.

San Diego and Imperial Counties Coastal Areas: Patchy fog dissipating this morning otherwise sunny today. Fog or low clouds late tonight and Saturday morning with increasing high cloudiness Saturday afternoon. Cooler days. High today in the 60s. Low tonight 45 to 50. High Saturday 60 to 65.

San Bernardino and San Diego Counties Coastal Areas: Patchy fog dissipating this morning otherwise sunny today. Fog or low clouds late tonight and Saturday morning with increasing high cloudiness Saturday afternoon. Cooler days. High today in the 60s. Low tonight 45 to 50. High Saturday 60 to 65.

San Francisco and San Diego Counties Coastal Areas: Patchy fog dissipating this morning otherwise sunny today. Fog or low clouds late tonight and Saturday morning with increasing high cloudiness Saturday afternoon. Cooler days. High today in the 60s. Low tonight 45 to 50. High Saturday 60 to 65.

Seattle and Portland, Ore.: Fair today and tonight. Increasing high clouds Saturday afternoon. Not much change in temperature. High today in the 60s. Low tonight 45 to 50. High Saturday 60 to 65.

Portland, Ore.: Fair today and tonight. Increasing high clouds Saturday afternoon. Not much change in temperature. High today in the 60s. Low tonight 45 to 50. High Saturday 60 to 65.

Portland, Ore.: Fair today and tonight. Increasing high clouds Saturday afternoon. Not much change in temperature. High today in the 60s. Low tonight 45 to 50. High Saturday 60 to 65.

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Portland, Ore.: Fair today and tonight. Increasing high clouds Saturday afternoon. Not much change in temperature. High today in the 60s. Low tonight 45 to 50. High Saturday 60 to 65.

## Murderer, 17, sentenced to life term

TORRANCE (UPI) — A 17-year-old South Los Angeles gang member convicted of leading two teen-agers on a murder spree last May was sentenced Thursday to life in prison.

Jesse R. Henry Jr. was sentenced by Superior Court Judge Burch Donahue who found him guilty Nov. 13 of two counts of first degree murder and one of robbery.

Deputy District Attorney Thomas R. Sokolov, who prosecuted the case, said it was the particularly brutal nature of the murders as well as Henry's lengthy juvenile crime record that enabled the youth's prosecution as an adult.

Killed during the spree was Lucille Price, 36, an Inglewood housewife and Juan Aguilar, 29, a Los Angeles upholsterer.

Police said Henry, his 15-year-old brother and a 14-year-old friend approached Mrs. Price as she entered her driveway. The trio dragged her from her car, beat her severely and shot her once in the head before fleeing in her car.

Aguilar was attacked several hours later by the youths and shot once in the head, investigators said.

The youths were also accused of robbing Willie C. Milner, 42, a Los Angeles truckdriver, at gunpoint as he left a phone booth. Police said he was not shot.

Police said Henry was in the notorious "Crips" gang. The other juveniles are currently serving terms with the California Youth Authority.

## Same old tunes

"It became very difficult playing the same old tunes every day. Having played with other musicians now, I don't think the Beatles were that good."

Former Beatles members George Harrison now on tour in the United States, discussing the British group's demise.

## Youth booked in campus slaying

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A 17-year-old youth with a record of 23 previous arrests was booked on suspicion of murder Thursday for the shooting death of a 16-year-old student on a high school campus.

The suspect, whose name

was not released because of his age, was arrested Thursday. Two other youths, 16 and 18, were arrested almost immediately after the shooting Wednesday. A formal murder complaint was being sought against the 18-year-old, Dennis Cheatham.

Anthony Mack, 16, was killed

instantly by a pistol shot at Manual Arts High School Wednesday. Charles Riley, 17, was seriously wounded.

Police said the shootings were gang related and officers patrolled the campus Thursday to prevent reprisals.

Investigators originally be-

lieved the 16-year-old youth fired the shots, because a handgun was found on him at the time of his arrest. Police said Cheatham was believed to be the driver of the trio's getaway car.

None of the suspects were students at Manual Arts.

Capt. Stephen Downing said the 17-year-old suspect, who escaped from a Juvenile Hall facility Dec. 10, had a record of 23 prior arrests, including felonies such as burglary and robbery.

The 16-year-old had been arrested 12 times, Downing said, and six of the offenses were felonies. Both were to appear in Juvenile Court today.

## Sentenced to death, may go free

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Vincent Dawa, a convicted murderer sentenced to death in 1939 but never executed, could be paroled next April 7 or possibly sooner, it was disclosed Thursday.

## Slaying case dismissed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Murder charges were dismissed Thursday against Humberto Rios, 19, South Gate, who was accused of shooting a loading dock operator in Boyle Heights.

Eyewitnesses said they could not positively identify Rios as the person who shot Michael Steve Marrufo, 24. Charges against Rios were dismissed because of lack of evidence.

Police believe the shooting was gang related.

## Policewomen reclassified as police officers

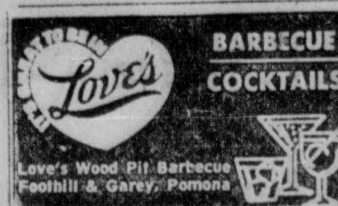
TORRANCE (UPI) — The city agreed Thursday to reclassify all of its policewomen as "police officers", but said the reclassification won't mean a salary increase for the women, just a "paperwork" change.

Six of the seven policewomen had filed suit against the city council in April, charging that men on the force automatically became "officers," while women were required to pass ability tests and a probationary period before they could join their male colleagues as "officers."

The agreement was reached in an out-of-court settlement.

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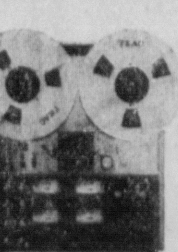
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## PAGE ELECTRONICS

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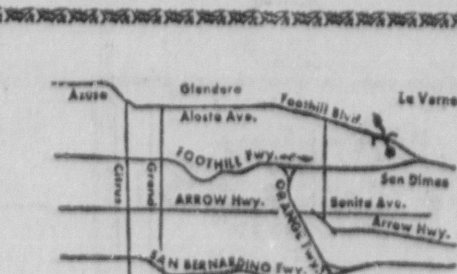
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## Progress-Bulletin

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## Progress-Bulletin

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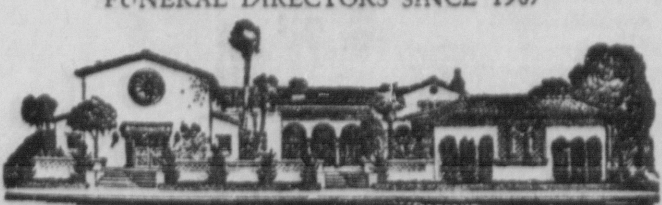
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## Bridge Not bad luck, 'threatening' poor playing

By Oswald & James Jacoby  
"I really have tough luck," groaned South.  
"Not really," roared North. "That fluttering sound at trick one was made by your contract as it flew out the window."

<b>NORTH</b>		20
AK862		
542		
K54		
K9		
<b>WEST</b>		
Q10		
KJ103		
J10973		
52		
<b>EAST</b>		
J953		
987		
82		
AQ84		
<b>SOUTH (D)</b>		
74		
AQ6		
AQ6		
J10763		
<b>North-South vulnerable</b>		
West	North	East
Pass	1A	Pass
Pass	3N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—J♦		

South had let the first diamond run to his hand. Then he had led the three of clubs to dummy's king. East had taken his ace and led the nine of hearts. South's queen had lost to West's king and hearts were continued. South won the third lead and finally stopped to think.

Then he led his jack of clubs. East won and led a spade to West's queen and dummy's king. The clubs failed to break. South wound up down two.

South should have done his thinking before playing from dummy at trick one. Then he would have gone up with dummy's king of diamonds and led the king of clubs. After that start there would be no way for the defense to keep South from scoring three clubs, three diamonds, two spades and a heart.

Actually South had been lucky. A spade opening would have beaten him irrespective of what he did.

### 600 cookies stolen from Santa's shack

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (UPI) — Thieves have pilfered Santa Claus' goodie sack.

Police said Wednesday that a brightly colored Christmas shack in a shopping area was broken into and 600 cookies stolen.

## Spirited Egg Nog. Nice and Easy.



Stir 12 oz. Bacardi dark rum into 1 qt. chilled Borden Egg Nog. Delicious.

BACARDI rum

### Winning pins

Make attractive and economical jewelry from safety pins wired and pinned together. Arranged horizontally and vertically they make different decorative pins, and necklaces.

## 7 counties 'threatening' secession

MENDOCINO, Calif. (UPI) — When Paul Bunyan Revere jumps on his motorcycle New Year's Eve, it will signal the beginning of the battle of independence of the Sovereign State of Mendocino.

Novelist Robin White said Wednesday the plan calls for the secession of seven Northern California counties, covering an area the size of New England, to form a new state. And he is only half joking.

The counties, which sweep from the wild Northern Sierra Nevada to the Pacific Coast, are in financial trouble, White said.

"The Sierra Club pretends to look after our interests, but what they really want is to turn the whole area into a park so they come and play—and that does us no good," White said.

So the first battle will be a beer party on a beach near here.

But if anybody from the state capital in Sacramento should show up, White said, "We'll have some red coats for them to put on before the fun begins."

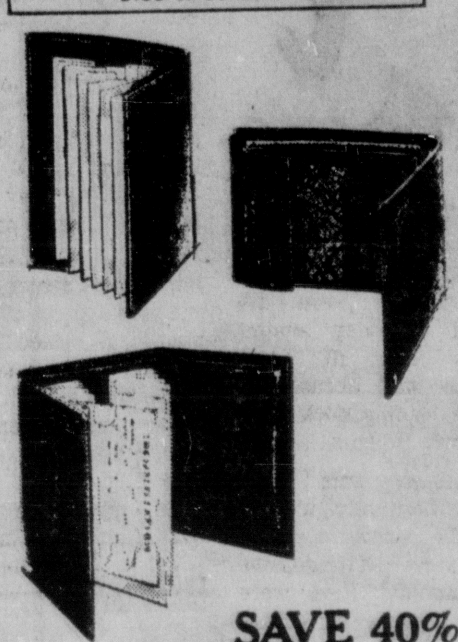
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Brown and black leather, places for pictures as well as credit cards. Hurry!  
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REG. \$5

#### SATURDAY EARLY BIRD 9:30-11:30 ONLY!



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**MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS ARE OF SOFT POLYESTER KNIT**  
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REG. \$7

#### SATURDAY EARLY BIRD 9:30-11:30 ONLY!



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**JR'S CARDIGAN SWEATERS HAVE A FITTED WAIST**  
A shapely pointelle knit acrylic sweater. Hand washable in Junior sizes. Save!  
**5<sup>49</sup>**  
REG. \$11

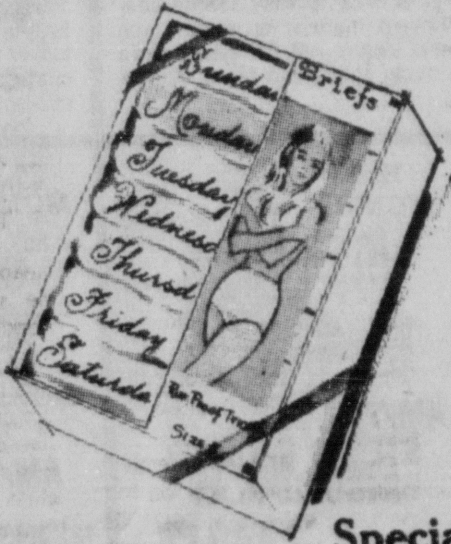
#### SATURDAY EARLY BIRD 9:30-11:30 ONLY!



**SAVE 1/2**  
**8-DIGIT CALCULATORS TO HELP YOU FIGURE IT OUT**  
A Floating decimal, clear entry, more.  
B Recharges. % key, time-out feature.  
**34<sup>88</sup>**  
REG. 69.99  
**39<sup>88</sup>**  
REG. 79.99



**SAVE 30%**  
**IT'S OUR PRE-HOLIDAY SALE OF WOMEN'S COATS**  
Latest styles! Mel- AS tons, fur trims, LOW AS  
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furs, wool blends. REG. \$24 AND UP  
**16<sup>80</sup>**



**Special**  
**WOMEN'S TRICOT BRIEFS, EACH FOR A DAY OF WEEK**  
Seven smooth tricot panties in assorted colors have the days embroidered on them.  
**4<sup>25</sup>**



**Special**  
**POINSETTIAS FOR A LAST MINUTE CHRISTMAS GIFT**  
Enjoy them inside, then transplant them in the garden. Healthy and colorful.  
**2<sup>97</sup>**



**SAVE 45%**  
**SMOOTH-FITTING DRESS SLACKS SHRUG WRINKLES**  
Men's smooth-fitting dress slacks in rich solid colors. They're washable! In 32-40.  
**10<sup>88</sup>**  
REG. \$20

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You're invited to a LIVE DEMONSTRATION of OUTDOOR B.B.Q. Sat., Dec. 21st — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Our Factory Man on duty to answer all your questions — and to celebrate this Christmas Season, we offer you a Fantastic Savings on Purchase.

Such as

### Charmglow

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This Entire Package - PLUS Your Norbest Turkey at a Fantastic Savings STARTING AT

**\$45<sup>36</sup>**

\*Get an \$8.00 Coupon good towards Norbest "Tender-Timed" Turkey—with Purchase of a Charmglow Gas Barbecue.



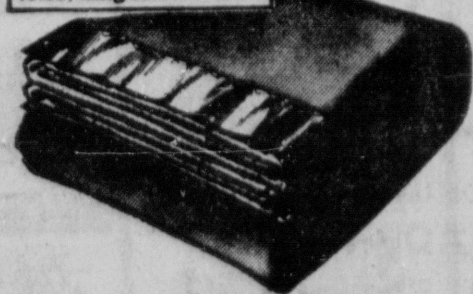
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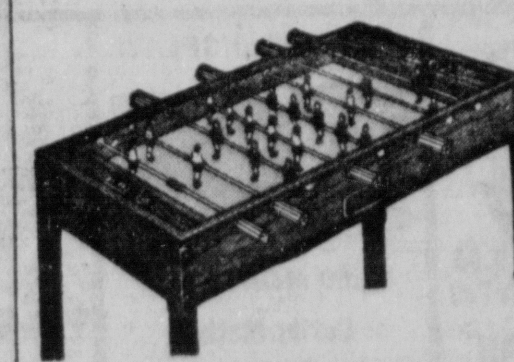
13.99, full size.....12.77  
16.99, queen size....15.77  
19.99, king size.....18.77



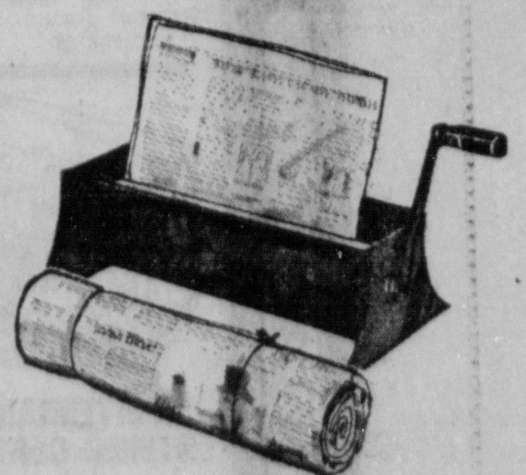
**SAVE \$1**  
**TWIN SIZE BLANKET HAS A FROSTED VELVET LOOK**  
Nylon pile bonded to polyurethane foam; nylon bound. Won't pill. Machine wash.  
**9<sup>77</sup>**  
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**12-SPEED STAND MIXER COMES WITH TWO BOWLS**  
4-qt., 1½-qt. bowls turn automatically. Mixer detaches from the stand.  
**29<sup>97</sup>**  
REG. 49.99



**SAVE \$10**  
**FUN FOR THE FAMILY WITH OUR TABLE SOCCER GAME**  
23"x48" surface on metal legs and rubber foot pads. Scoring counter, 2 balls.  
**69<sup>88</sup>**  
REG. 79.99



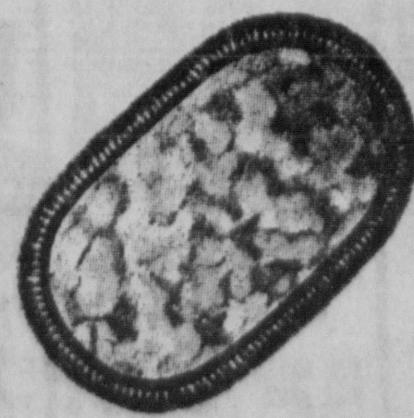
**SAVE \$5**  
**RECYCLE NEWSPAPERS INTO BIG 18" FIREPLACE LOGS**  
Make logs 4½" diameter, 18" long. Quick and easy to use! Save money and forests!  
**11<sup>88</sup>**  
REG. 16.99



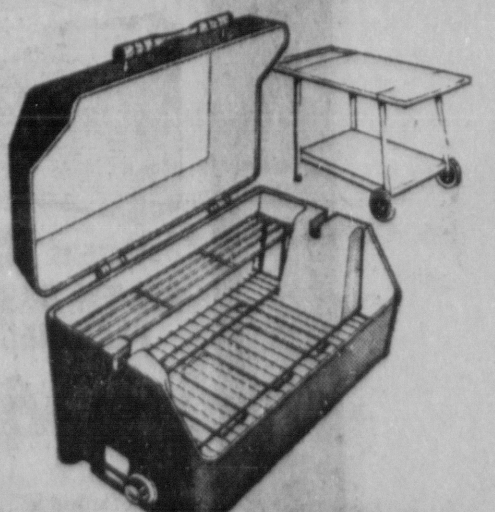
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**PORTABLE HAIR SETTER WORKS WITH A GENTLE MIST**  
Electric, easy to operate! 22 curlers in three sizes. It's a perfect gift!  
**12<sup>88</sup>**  
REG. 24.88



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**MEN'S WOOL-NYLON SHIRT, FOR THE WINTER SEASON**  
Washable wool-nylon flannel. Bright plaids. In men's sizes S to XL.  
**8<sup>88</sup>**  
REG. \$13



**SAVE \$20**  
**6x9' FRINGED OVAL RUG HAS TOUGH JUTE BACKING**  
Various styles of top quality fibers, a colorful pile thick fringe, jute backing.  
**39<sup>88</sup>**  
REG. 59.99



**SAVE \$25**  
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REG. 109.95

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• SAN BERNARDINO central city, mail, 714-884-9231

• HUNTINGTON BEACH edinger at beach, 714-892-6611  
• COVINA harrington at san bernardino freeway, 966-7411  
• ROSEMEAD rosemead blvd. at san bernardino freeway, phone 573-9110

• NORWALK imperial at norwalk blvd., phone 868-0911  
• EAGLE ROCK colorado at broadway, phone 254-9261  
• MONTCLAIR montclair plaza, phone 714-621-3054

• FULLERTON harbor at craftshorpe, 714-879-2583  
• CANOGA PARK topanga plaza, phone 881-1000  
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• WEST LOS ANGELES la cirena at 13th st., phone 536-1922

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**Stereo AM/FM CHANGER & 8-TRACK DEAL**

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SALE PRICE..... **124.** 6.00 MONTH!

Complete AM/FM stereo system includes GARRARD record changer, built-in 8-track tape player in all solid-state AM/FM stereo receiver and two air-suspension speaker systems ... all on a deluxe roll-about cart.



**YOUR CHOICE! 8-TRACK or CASSETTE AM/FM IN-DASH DECKS**

YOUR CHOICE... **69<sup>95</sup>** REG. LIST 149.95 EA.

Your choice of 8-track or easy-access Cassette side-loading and fast-forward models for stereo tape playback ... both units feature AM/FM stereo radio with universal adjustable shafts and face-plate for easy installation.



**DELUXE AM/FM & 8-TRACK RECORDER SYSTEM**

REG. 229.95  
SALE PRICE..... **157.** 8.00 MONTH!

100% solid-state AM/FM/FM MPX receiver and built-in 8-track play and record deck plus built-in full-size BSR record changer. Complete system includes 2 horn-diffuser speaker systems, two microphones and blank tape.



COMPLETE SYSTEM!

**8-TRACK & AM/FM QUAD COMBO**

REG. 229.95  
SALE PRICE..... **147.** 7.00 MONTH!

Deluxe full-feature AM/FM/FM MPX receiver with built-in 8-track tape deck, deluxe GARRARD 4-speed record changer and 4 large full-range horn-diffuser speaker systems complete this deluxe quadraphonic and 8-track stereo music system.



SPECIAL SALE VALUE!

**AM/FM STEREO 3 PC. COMBO**

REG. 99.95  
SALE PRICE..... **69.**

Solid-state AM/FM/FM-MPX receiver, built-in 8-track tape player plus two walnut-enclosure full-range speaker systems. Receiver features Aux. jacks for record changer.



GIFT PACK!

**PIONEER TP-232 COMPLETE CAR STEREO SYSTEM**

LIST 72.90  
SALE PRICE..... **47.**

Gift-pack includes Pioneer TP-222 full-feature 8-track deck with illuminated track indicator, separate Volume, Tone and Balance controls and Auto or Manual track changer plus a pair of Pioneer TS-163 6 1/2" full-range heavy-duty flush-mount speakers with grill-covers and all mounting hardware conveniently gift-packed!



12.00 MONTH!

**JVC AM/FM STEREO 8-TRACK RECORD/PLAY**

REG. 329.  
SALE PRICE..... **238.**

Powerful AM/FM stereo receiver with built-in full-size 4-speed automatic record changer and full-feature 8-track Play/Record deck with Fast-Forward, Pause, Auto-Stop and VU record meters. System includes 2 large two-way air-suspension speakers, 2 mics and dust-cover.

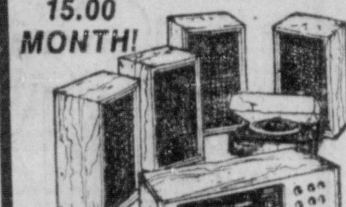


20.00 MONTH!

**SANYO 2/4 CHANNEL AM/FM & 8-TRACK**

REG. 594.95  
SALE PRICE..... **388.**

Powerful 4-channel AM/FM Stereo receiver, full matrix circuitry, built-in discrete 4 channel and 2 channel tape player/stereo recorder, VU meters, Pause and Auto-Eject. Full-size 4-speed record changer with base, dustcover and five-year diamond needle plus 4 24" tall 3-way full-range walnut enclosed speakers.



15.00 MONTH!

**PIONEER 8-TRACK AM/FM QUAD SYSTEM**

COMPLETE SYSTEM..... **299.**

Complete system features the QH-4000 AM/FM stereo receiver with built-in 8-track 2 or 4-channel discrete tape player plus a full-size 4-speed changer with base, dust-cover and diamond needle and 4 Pioneer acoustic-suspension speakers in walnut enclosures with 5-year warranty.



10.00 MONTH!

**ROSS AM/FM STEREO Matrix & Discrete QUAD SYSTEM**

LIST 299.95  
SALE PRICE..... **195.**

Powerful discrete Quad AM/FM/FM MPX receiver with built-in SQ Matrix and discrete Quad 2 and 4 channel tape player, deluxe slide-type audio controls and full complement of AUX input/output jacks. Complete system includes deluxe GARRARD record changer and 4 full-range air-suspension speaker systems.



9.00 MONTH!

**MEDITERRANEAN STEREO CONSOLE**

REG. 279.95  
SALE PRICE..... **179.**

Deluxe AM/FM Stereo receiver with 4 speed changer, 8-track tape player and deluxe 6-speaker system plus add-on extension speaker jacks.



SEE OUR DISPLAY!

12.00 MONTH!

**Curtis Mathes AM/FM 8-TRACK SPANISH CONSOLE**

REG. 349.95  
SALE PRICE..... **229.**

AM/FM Stereo with full-size 4 speed changer, 8-track tape player and 8 speaker system ... save over \$100!



9.00 MONTH!

**NIKKO '1010' 4 pc. STEREO COMBO**

LIST 301.90  
SALE PRICE..... **179.**

Features Nikko STA-1010 AM/FM Stereo receiver, Glenburn 2110 full-size 4-speed automatic changer with base, dustcover and Shure magnetic cartridge and 2 three-way air-suspension speakers plus AUX jacks for tape play and record.



12.00 MONTH!

**GRUNDIG THREE-WAY BOOKSHELF SPEAKER SYSTEM**

REG. 59.95  
SALE PRICE..... **29.95** PAIR

Great value in popular-sized "Bookshelf" system ... 8" bass woofer, 15" mid-range and 3" dual-range tweeter plus frequency crossover system.



12.00 MONTH!

**JVC 3-HEAD REEL-TO-REEL**

NATIONAL'S SALE PRICE..... **229.**

Features include low-noise tape circuit, VU meters, automatic stop, pause control and 2-year warranty.



RECORD YOUR OWN STEREO CASSETTES AND SAVE!

**CHANNEL MASTER PLAY/RECORD CASSETTE DECK**

REG. 149.95  
SALE PRICE..... **89.**

Features include Fast-Forward, Pause, tape counter, chromium-dioxide switch and noise suppressor ... SAVE 40%!



CAR STEREO SPEAKER KIT SPECIAL!

**CHROME GRILL SPEAKER KIT**

REG. 10.95  
SALE PRICE..... **7.88** PAIR

Custom chrome grill speaker kit with 20 ft. cords and mounting hardware ... SAVE \$3.07!

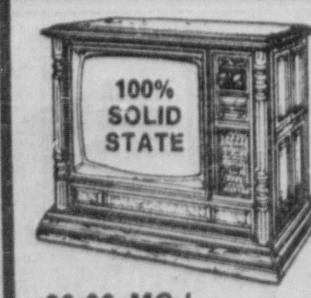


100% SOLID STATE

**ROSS Portable AM/FM CASSETTE PLAY/RECORD**

REG. 79.95  
SALE PRICE..... **49.95**

Portable with battery / AC power, top quality features like Automatic Record Level, Fast-Forward, Automatic Stop plus condenser mike, batteries and cassette tape.



100% SOLID STATE

**Curtis Mathes 19" diag. COLOR CONSOLE**

REG. 699.95  
SALE PRICE..... **587.**

Deluxe with Touch Tuning and all-automatic controls ... includes 4 year warranty! Oak, Pecan or Maple finish.



SALE! 8-TRACK TAPE STORE CASES

**HOLDS 10 CARTRIDGES REG. 2.95..... 1.95**

**HOLDS 15 CARTRIDGES REG. 7.95..... 3.88**

**HOLDS 24 CARTRIDGES REG. 8.95..... 4.88**



BLANK TAPE SALE!

low noise/high output

**C-60 CASSETTE REG. 2.70..... 1.49**

**C-90 CASSETTE REG. 4.90..... 2.19**

**C-120 CASSETTE REG. 5.25..... 2.79**

**chromium-dioxide C-60 CASSETTE REG. 3.75..... 1.99**

**C-90 CASSETTE REG. 5.60..... 2.99**

**C-120 CASSETTE REG. 7.50..... 3.99**

**8-TRACK LOOP 64 MINUTE REG. 4.00..... 2.19**

**90 MINUTE REG. 4.35..... 2.39**

LIMIT 5 PER CUSTOMER!



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SPECIAL VALUE!

**KOSS K/6Lc REG. 29.95..... 22.95**

**KOSS HV1 REG. 44.95..... 34.97**

**KOSS PRO-4A REG. 44.95..... 49.95**

**20 ft. EXTENSION STEREO CORD \$10. VALUE!..... 2.88**



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**VOICE and MORSE CODE WALKIE TALKIE SET**

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SALE PRICE..... **9.88**

Special quantity purchase saves you 50%! Top-rated long-range walkie-talkies, features include variable volume control, carry strap, 8-section telescopic antenna and full Morse-Code printed on front for handy reference.



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**BRIGHT COLORS! 'MINI' RADIO**

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The perfect "extra gift" ... AM portable radio in bright assorted colors, with earphone and carry strap ...

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- Panasonic 18" diag B/W SET 129.
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NO SALES TO DEALERS. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES TO STOCK ON HAND.



## West End cities reach accord on routes, sharing expenses

# New bus service due within month

By MAE TATE  
P-B Staff Writer

The West Valley Transit Service Authority accepted the route recommendations for public transportation

from its technical staff and an amendment to its joint powers agreement from county Supervisor Dan Mikesell Thursday, paving the way for buses to be on the road by mid-January.

The amendment suggested by Mikesell through John McCarthy, Upland councilman and executive board president of San Bernardino Associated Governments, may end months of op-

position to the transit plan from the county supervisor.

The amendment merely stipulated in written form what was mutually agreed upon by the participating agencies.

The amendment called for each member of the WVTSA, including Claremont and Pomona, to pay its fair share of any expense for service and equipment from the San Bernardino County transit plan.

McCarthy also reported that the county Board of Supervisors had approved a slightly modified version of the joint powers agreement between the cities and county with SANBAG Monday. The modified version involved changing a few words describing the role of SANBAG.

"The executive board of SANBAG had at no time any plans to be the operators of this transit plan. This would be delegated to the area transit service authorities. The SANBAG executive board does not wish to have the final say-so in the day-to-day operation of a transit plan," said McCarthy.

"We have to make concessions. I think they (the supervisors) are fair. I would recommend that this board approve the change and let's get this thing on the road," McCarthy continued.

With this, seven of the eight members of WVTSA (no Pomona representative was present) signed the documents, officially establishing the WVTSA as a public entity and opening the door to public transit becoming a reality.

Wes McDaniel, executive director of SANBAG, then outlined the service summary for the West End recommended by the members of the technical committee. Although John Stone of the county transportation department suggested the possibility of more than the allocated seven buses being available from the county, the com-

mittee worked only with the seven the West End is presently assured of receiving.

An expanded 146 line will serve Ontario and Upland with two buses operating on one-hour frequency and transfers possible to Montclair, Alta Loma and the intercommunity lines at Sixth Street and Mountain Avenue in Ontario. The expanded route of 30 miles will operate 13 hours daily Monday through Saturday.

The Montclair service will include two miles into Ontario at the Sixth and Mountain location weekdays and the Ontario Plaza Saturdays and Sundays. The route deviation has been eliminated from the Montclair proposal and the bus will swing down to the Indian Hill Village.

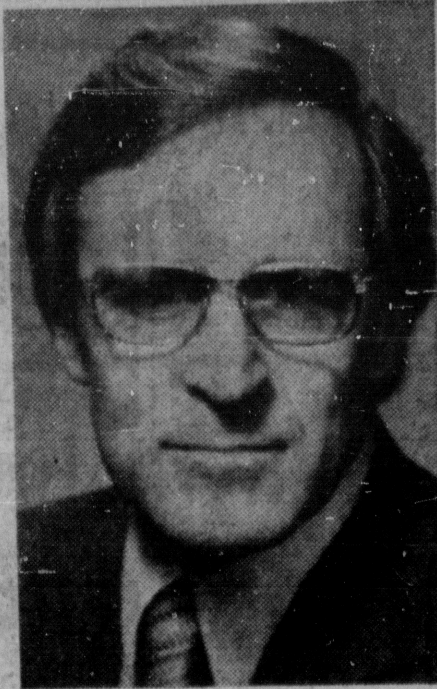
The Los Serranos fixed route will loop through Los Serranos and move northward along Central Avenue to either Holt Boulevard to tie into the intercommunity line or to Kingsley Avenue and connect with the Montclair line.

One vehicle will cover a 15-square-mile area for the demand responsive system in the City of Chino, surrounding county area and small portions of Ontario and Montclair. The intercommunity line from San Antonio Community Hospital in Upland to the Indian Hill Village in Pomona, and the Alta Loma-Cucamonga line connecting with the intercommunity and route 146 will be paid for by the county.

The spare bus for the West End will be based at Chino.

Estimated costs of the plan will be paid by the individual cities and the county from Senate Bill 325 funds for public transportation. The approximate cost for each jurisdiction is Upland, \$61,755; Ontario, \$61,397; Montclair, \$43,916; Chino, \$43,252; Supervisorial District Two (Mikesell), \$43,396; Supervisorial District Four (Robert Townsend of Chino), \$78,545.

Shone tentatively predicted a start-up date of Jan. 13.



FRITZ H. MOSER

## Dr. Moser named medical staff chief at PVCH

Dr. Fritz H. Moser, a general surgeon, will head the medical staff of Pomona Valley Community Hospital next year. He will take office as staff president Jan. 1, succeeding Dr. Robert H. Chaney. Dr. Richard D. Davis, a general practitioner, was elected to serve as president-elect.

Dr. Moser is a Fellow of the American Colleges of Surgeons and the board, certified in general surgery. He is past president of the Pomona District of the Los Angeles County Medical Association.

He joined the PVCH staff in 1958 and served as chairman of the department of surgery in 1969-70. He currently serves as chairman of the medical records committee.

Dr. Moser and his wife, Jane, reside in Claremont with their three sons.

Doctors serving on the 1975 executive committee for the hospital will be Jack H. Boatman, surgery; Robert W. Johnson, medicine; Paul D. Orr, family practice; R. Melvin Butler, eye, ear, nose and throat; John D. Campbell, obstetrics-gynecology; Bette-Lee Jablow, pediatrics; John B. Terveer, emergency; Clinton C. Robertson, anesthesiology; Thomas Johnson, pathology; and George C. Hamill, radiology.

## YMCA will have snow camp for valley youths

A winter snow camp for boys and girls will be sponsored by the Pomona Valley YMCA on Dec. 29, 30 and 31.

The three-day, two-night camp for youngsters 7 through 13 will be at Camp Ta Ta Pochon in the San Bernardino Mountains.

Activities will include snow play, games, contests, sledding, tubing and hiking, ice fishing, campfires, and a special New Year's Eve party.

A junior leaders program for boys and girls 14 to 16 will be held at the camp during the same period. Junior leaders may attend by application for a reduced fee of \$17.

Cost of the three-day camp is \$19.50 for Y members and \$22.50 for nonmembers. Registration is now underway at four YMCA branches in Pomona, Claremont, Diamond Bar-Walnut and San Dimas-La Verne. Further information may be obtained by calling 623-6433.

## Legion will serve public breakfast

American Legion Post 30 of Pomona will hold a breakfast Sunday from 7:30 a.m. to noon at the post home, 239 E. Holt Ave., Pomona.

The menu will consist of hot cakes, sausage, eggs, juice and coffee. All proceeds from the breakfast will go to the Legion youth programs.

The public is invited to attend.



### ADMISSION PRICE

Admission to the Fox Theatre in Pomona Saturday will cost only a can or package of food. Representatives of the Pomona Host Lions Club will be present to collect the cans of food which will be donated to the Salvation Army of Pomona. The new admission price will begin at 1 p.m. and last until 3 p.m. The feature for the afternoon of entertainment will be

cartoons. From left, making their donation to the Salvation Army are Jessie and Vic Ayala of Pomona. Accepting the food, in the center are, Floyd Stone, president of the Pomona Host's Lions Club, Mrs. Dan Birks and her husband, Capt. Birks, both of the Salvation Army in Pomona.

## Nonteaching staff in high bracket

# MSAC boosts some pay

By BOB NAGEY  
P-B Staff Writer

Mt. San Antonio College put off action for a month Thursday on a request to give its teachers and classified employees a 6 per cent midyear salary raise.

## Rotarians elect new president

Ben Wilson, Pomona district manager for the Southern California Gas Co., has been elected president of Pomona Rotary Club for 1975-76.

Wilson will take office next July 1, succeeding Bill Bradley. Wilson has been in Rotary for 10 years. Before joining the Pomona club two years ago he was a member of the Corona club for five years, serving a term on the board of directors, and a member of the Ontario club for three years.

Wilson and his wife, Betty, will represent Pomona at the Rotary International Convention in Montreal next June.

He was elected president at the board of directors' annual meeting at which James Platt, a Pomona Municipal Court judge, was also elected president-elect for the club's 1976-77 year. The club recently voted a change in its bylaws to provide for a president-elect.

But the board of trustees granted nearly 300 nonteaching workers an average of \$137 for the rest of the year to bring their pay into the highest bracket among comparable colleges in the area.

The pay raises will amount to about \$39,000 over the next six months and range from a high of \$1,120 for the assistant to the dean of admission to a low of \$91 for a beginning clerk-typist.

Jim Graves, president of the college employs association, said the board's action will bring the workers' pay into the highest quarter among comparable colleges.

He said he had asked for the raises because of general board policy that the employees' pay should always be in the top quartile.

The board approved the request after a brief executive session.

The trustees were not as accepting of a request to give the teachers and the employees an interim pay raise in January. But they put off action until next month because only three board members were present.

Trustee William B. Temple was out of town, and the vacancy created by

the death of Lance D. Smith last fall will not be filled until the special election Jan. 7.

Chairman Richard Todd said he felt that the board should be at full strength when it considers the request.

The teachers and the employees were given a nine per cent pay raise last June, but they now contend that it was not enough because the annual rate of inflation has gone to 12 per cent.

They claim the six per cent additional increase is to protect them from the continuing rise in the cost of living through June.

Gerald Peter, chairman of the teachers' negotiating committee, said he saw federal controls coming on wages and prices and his request for the pay increases was made to avoid being trapped by those controls.

James Simpson, vice president in charge of business affairs, said the pay raises, if approved, would cost the college between \$300,000 and \$400,000 for the rest of the school year.

The board promised to take some action on the request at its next meeting, at 7 p.m. Jan. 16.

## His breakthrough solved fuel problems in spacecraft

# Scientist who works at home receives NASA commendation

Chemist John Repar of Diamond Bar has received a certificate of recognition from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) for his creative development of technology which was the subject of a NASA publication titled "Rubber Compositions Compatible with Hydrazine."

Repar, working under Jet Propulsion Lab contract, developed 10 rubber materials, some of which can be used with rocket fuels. All are made with commercially available materials, Repar said.

Rubber diaphragms ranging from 9½ inches to 30 inches in diameter have been made from the materials and are used to separate liquid from gas inside fuel tanks.

They have been used in space flights to Jupiter and Mercury and will be used in the Mars flight in 1975.

"This rubber diaphragm is a positive expulsion device which provides fuel for starting rocket engines under zero gravity conditions," said Repar.

He's working now on perfecting a

rubber material that will separate hydraulic oil and mercury for a Submergence Rescue Vehicle which will travel 5,000 feet below sea level.

"I'm just getting my materials ordered on that one now," said Repar. "Hopefully I'll get a research contract to work on."

Repar heads Astrorubber, which he operates from his home at 23804 Meadow Falls Drive. He is a consulting chemist with Pressure Systems, Inc., Los Angeles.

## Realtors aid 80 via meals project

Eighty valley residents will receive gifts, along with their Christmas meals, because of contributions made to Pomona and Claremont chapters of Meals on Wheels by the Pomona Valley Board of Realtors.

The contributions were made at the annual Multiple Listing Service's

He has lived in Diamond Bar since 1961 and worked perfecting his rubber materials about 10 years, he said. He said other uses for his materials have included scientific, communications and military satellites in earth orbit.

Repar was born in Barborton, Ohio, in 1921. He was a Marine Corps flyer during World War II and the Korean Conflict. "My interest in flying stems from childhood," said Repar.

When fueling problems arose in

Christmas breakfast Wednesday at Kellogg West at Cal Poly Pomona.

They were presented by Jerry Friedlander on behalf of the realty board to Jim Kuhn, president of the Pomona chapter of Meals on Wheels, and Mrs. Pat Renner, president of the Claremont chapter.

## Way to avoid home vacancies

# VAC eyes job placement plan

By ED PRATHER  
P-B Staff Writer

The Valley Association of Cities' (VAC) governing board Thursday approved the planning and development of a job placement program in an effort to prevent future abandonments of valley homes.

Joe Korpsak, VAC executive officer, recommended that the organization seek a \$500,000 grant from Los Angeles County for the program, which would serve residents from the member cities in Los Angeles County only.

While some board members expressed concern over adding new responsibilities to the VAC program, it was generally agreed that no program to eliminate abandoned housing can be successful unless the rising number of homeowners in the delinquency-default status are reduced.

Korpsak reported that there are currently about 500 abandoned homes in the VAC area, down by more than 37 per cent since July. While there have been more than 350 sales by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), there are at least 376 homeowners currently in delinquency or default status.

Unless these residents can be saved, explained Korpsak, abandonments will increase despite VAC's other effective programs.

While the proposed job program would serve only Los Angeles County residents, a similar program does exist

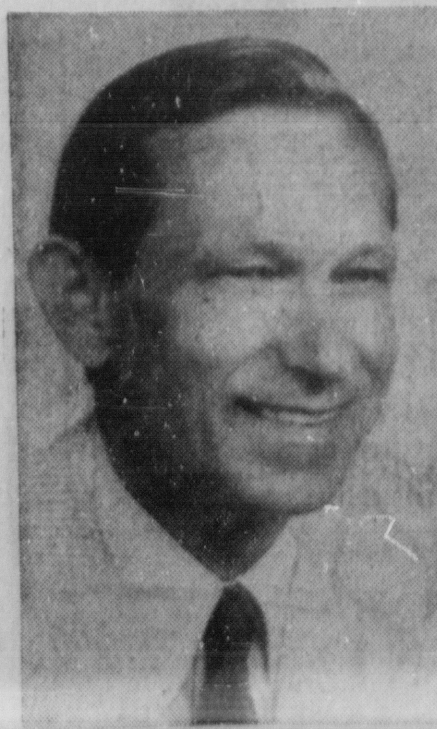
in San Bernardino County and the VAC staff, said Korpsak, will be cooperating in that program in the West End communities.

A manpower program, on a much smaller scale, has already been initiated by VAC through the creation of a job bank and job counseling for unemployed homeowners in the delinquency-default category.

In other business, the board approved the submittal of two grant applications for additional funding.

One of the requests is for \$135,000 to the state. If received, the money would be used for current VAC functions.

The other request is for \$20,000 to the Greater Los Angeles Community Action Agency. If received the funds would be used for office space and manpower.



BEN WILSON



JOHN REPAR



EDITORIAL

# Opinion

## Why Johnny won't read

Dick, Jane and Spot are no longer on the elementary educational scene. But hold your cheers. They have been replaced by their identical twins, Janet and Mark and "Socks" (Socks?).

And they haven't learned a thing, writes famed, educational psychologist Bruno Bettelheim in "Encounter" magazine. In fact, he charges, the Harper & Row primers are a major reason why so many children not only never learn how to read properly but are permanently turned off from books.

For example, the first two pages show pictures of Janet and Mark. Janet is tending a tomato plant and Mark is raking grass.

Now, no normal first-grade boy enjoys raking or mowing grass, says Bettelheim, and only a few girls of this age are enamored of tending tomato plants. Immediately the young potential reader's intelligence is insulted.

Elsewhere, the readers powerfully suggest that schools best avoid:

"In the morning you get up. You get dressed. You get breakfast. Even if you get wet you go to school on time. Then you get out of school and you go home again. After a day of getting up and getting dressed and getting breakfast, and getting wet, and getting to school, and getting hot and getting home and getting dinner, you get very tired and get into bed, so that you can get up the next morning and start all over again."

A more depressing view of life can hardly be imagined, says Bettelheim. Nor is there any suggestion that something meaningful may go on in school. In fairness to Janet and Mark, things are not much better in other readers.

Why do our educators do everything they can to prevent children from entering the magic world of reading?

## Price of oil security surpasses benefits

The talk now in Washington is all about energy conservation and how best to persuade — or force — Americans to cut their consumption, especially of gasoline.

According to a just-released study commissioned by the American Enterprise Institute, a publicly supported nonpartisan research and educational organization, one of the most sensible steps the nation could take would be to start stockpiling crude oil to reduce the risks and costs of future oil embargoes.

The United States alone among major industrial nations has no provision for stockpiling crude oil beyond normal inventories, state the authors of "Energy-Self-Sufficiency: An Economic Evaluation," prepared by the Energy Laboratory of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

If the United States required oil companies to maintain stockpiles, as do European countries, the costs to the companies would rise about 25 cents a barrel. A stockpile that would cover the United States against a one-year embargo by Arab sources would cost about \$900 million annually.

But even the cost of a stockpile of sufficient size to hold the nation against an embargo for three years "compares favorably" with the alternative of trying to develop totally domestic sources of energy.

The basic conclusion of the study is that the cost of security is too high if it is sought solely by eliminating imports. The authors present estimates showing that the two justifications for independence from foreign sources — avoiding oil blackmail and cutting energy costs — are contradictory if the target date is the early 1980s.

"Achieving U.S. energy self-sufficiency by the 1980s would almost certainly mean much higher prices for American consumers than a policy that relied on some imported oil," says project director Edward J. Mitchell.

"In other words, the premium paid for national energy insurance would exceed the cost of the damages the insurance is supposed to protect us against."

## Beefalo, anyone?

Don't look now but there may soon be beefaloburger in your future! In an attempt to fight inflation, U.S. ranchers have successfully crossed cattle with buffalo to produce an animal known as the beefalo.

The meat is said to be nutritious and economical in price. Unlike buffalo, this new breed is mild-mannered and cost less to feed than cattle, since it matures at a more rapid rate and dines exclusively on grass requiring no expensive grain. It is little wonder that the United States is the world's leading food producer. With Yankee ingenuity at our command, we can do almost anything—even fool Mother Nature.



### THE PUBLIC FORUM

## Faculty erred in endorsement

Having read the article entitled "Never have so many run so hard for so little" in the December 6, 1974 issue of the Progress-Bulletin I feel I must write in response.

The "so little" you mention is really not so little. The members of the board of trustees direct the policies of a multi-million dollar business and can exert political and ideological influence on teachers and students.

As an instructor at Mt. San Antonio College I feel that the Faculty Association is in error in endorsing any candidate for any board seat but I particularly resent the fact that this "endorsement" of one candidate was made as a result of a decision by the Executive

Board of the Faculty Association without polling the entire membership.

This election is costing the taxpayers of our communities approximately \$60,000 because some political action groups were unwilling to accept an appointment made by the existing elected Board to fill a vacancy for approximately 6 months. This in itself seems to indicate the importance of a Board seat as a political tool.

I urge all citizens of the Mt. San Antonio College community to carefully examine and evaluate the backgrounds and educational philosophies of all candidates before election day, keeping in mind the tremendous financial and educational responsibilities of the Board. — Marjorie M. Wyatt.

### Clergy not excluded

The other day, Jack Anderson, in his column, was bragging at having secured the release of some of the clergy held in Korea.

Were these truly ministers of God? In 2 Peter we are warned of false prophets, describing them in V. 10 as those who "despise government." We have seen them plead for the world's hungry, then divert the funds to guns for dissidents.

There are bound to be bad apples in every lot, and this does not exclude the clergy. Should they be given special privilege because of the cloth? — Ray O. Swanson, Pomona.

### JACK ANDERSON

## Struggling in the economic quicksand

WASHINGTON — In an effort to translate the economic news into human terms, we have reported on the plight of the poor — the faceless men and women and their anonymous children in the migrant camps and derelict neighborhoods of America.

Today, we turn our attention to the middle class, the submissive majority, who pay most of the bills and make most of the sacrifices as they struggle in the economic quicksand.

The revenue laws are structured so that the rich can escape and the poor are excused from paying a full tax. The heaviest burden falls upon the middle-income families.

As nearly as we can interpret the complex statistics, every five working taxpayers carry two of their neighbors on their backs — one a government employee, the other a welfare recipient.

The rich and super-rich don't shoulder their fair share of the financial load. We have discovered millionaires, even billionaires, who often pay no federal income taxes at all. We'll identify them in future columns.

Families caught in the middle — and we've been talking to them up and down the land — are feeling the bite of recession. They are tightening their purse strings in anticipation of even harder times. There is a gnawing fear in the pit of their stomachs that they may lose the affluence they have struggled so hard to achieve.

Already, many have lost the overtime pay and part-time jobs, which paid for their extra luxuries. All too often, they bought the luxuries on credit, counting upon the extra income to keep up the payments.

This has caught several in a credit

squeeze. They have fallen behind in their payments. Most creditors are still accepting delayed payments. But some, who are caught in their own economic bind, are foreclosing. Middle-income workers are winding up in bankruptcy court.

Our spot checks across middle America have uncovered the same uneasiness everywhere. Here are a few typical vignettes:

—A Seattle engineer told us that inflation had reduced his purchasing power 25 per cent. His wife is now looking for work so they can hang on to their home and car.

—In the northwest timber country, a lumberjack was flipped into the air by a timber rig. When he got out of the hospital a few days later, his job was gone.

—A Bethesda, Md., tradesman put off dental work because he couldn't afford it. He summed up his situation succinctly: "More sweat, less pay."

—A retired Army officer, who moved to Delta Junction, Alaska, to enjoy the outdoors, is preparing to return to a city job. He can no longer afford to feed his family at the prevailing grocery prices.

—Newlyweds from Orem, Utah, spread the word that they wanted food as wedding gifts.

—In many cities, couples are banding together in co-ops to buy fruits and vegetables directly from the produce market at wholesale prices.

—A Washington, D.C., tradesman, living hand-to-mouth, has stopped going to Washington Redskins football games. His wife has given up bingo.

—A Bowling Green, Ky., shopkeeper, who has managed to stay in business

for 27 years, is slowly going broke.

—A teen-age girl from Bellevue, Wash., short of gas, siphoned some from a neighbor's car. She sucked gasoline into her lungs and died at the curbside.

These examples, multiplied by the millions across the country, are pushing the economy ever deeper into recession. This has created a recession psychology, which is causing nearly everyone to tighten up. And the less people spend, of course, the more business declines and the steeper becomes the economic slide.

The harassed taxpayers in the middle income brackets, meanwhile, are tired of subsidizing so many government workers and welfare recipients. The number of people on federal, state and local government payrolls is close to 20 million. An even larger number, according to the best estimates, are receiving handouts or payments from the government.

The federal payroll alone now stands at \$50 billion annually. Add to this another \$6.5 billion, which goes each year for pensions. Both figures are soaring out of control.

A far more staggering \$142 billion will be spent this fiscal year on welfare and security programs. That's \$62 billion more than the defense budget. And the welfare system is even more chaotic than the expanding government payroll.

The General Accounting Office reports, dismayingly, that federal salaries have risen faster lately than private pay and that the formula for these pay increases is being rigged illegally by the federal employees who figure it.

### J. K. (DOC) PEIRSOL

## Just in jest

With world population increasing by an average of 180,000 persons a day, one just has to expect there will be food shortages. But never let it be said that some of our best brains aren't giving serious consideration to both the population and the food problems. —University of Michigan researchers, for instance, are now waging psychological warfare on the population explosion.

According to a nationwide survey, they say, married couples without children are the happiest. —And to improve the food situation, a compassionate do-gooder has suggested that here in the United States we quit putting fertilizers (which are in short supply) on our golf courses and cemeteries and send the stuff to underprivileged nations where it can be used to help produce more and better fruits and vegetables.

So you see, in spite of the dire predictions of the pessimists, our thinking optimists are daily coming up with bright suggestions which even if they don't work, will at least add to the burden of the world's accumulated knowledge.

### VIC GOLD

## The beginning of the end for UN?

The sweetest words you'll ever know Are those that say, "I told you so!"

SAN FRANCISCO — Here where the UN was born 30 years ago let's hear it for the Little Old Ladies in Tennis Shoes who said it would never work. For the Right-Wing Kooks. The Folks Who Had to Be Pulled Kicking and Screaming into the 20th Century.

Think now, are there any liberal terms of ridicule from out of the past that I've forgotten? Oh, yes. Xenophobes, Super-Patriots and Flat-Worlders.

A cheer or some note of recognition is in order for these much-maligned people. They win the Winston Churchill Award for 1974. I call it that because Churchill was the prototype 20th century prophet who, though ridiculed at one time, proved to be right in his warnings about the deteriorating state of world affairs.

Last week, watching the U.S. ambassador serve notice to the UN General Assembly, there was no doubt that this year's recipients had to be those doomsayers among us who, back when it was considered slightly ridiculous by their more sophisticated neighbors, (1) wouldn't buy UNICEF cards and, worse yet, (2) slapped bumper stickers on their autos proclaiming, "Get the U.S. out of the UN and the UN out of the U.S."

Well, few if any of their neighbors are sneering now. The word is that in this season of General Assembly good cheer for Yasser Arafat, even UNICEF card sales are in deep trouble. And John Scali, than whom there was in former years no more sophisticated scoffer at Right-Wing Kooks, has taken to making speeches from the General Assembly rostrum which could have been lifted straight out of Barry Goldwater's 1964 catalog of foreign policy lectures.

Scali warned his diplomatic colleagues last week that given the current irresponsible drift of General Assembly activities the American people aren't likely to continue to support the UN in the style to which its members have become accustomed since the Rockefeller family 30 years ago donated the land for the Tower of Babel on the East River.

Nor was that all that occurred in recent days to bear out the foreign policy clairvoyance of the Little Old Ladies. Following Scali's speech, no fewer than 71 U.S. Senators put on their tennis shoes, picked up the flag and petitioned President Ford to do something, drastic if necessary, that would curb the threat of "political and economic blackmail" by the now-prevailing UN majority.

Ford should tell the UN, insisted the Senators, that the General Assembly's "direct threats" to American foreign policy interests could mark "the beginning of the end" for the international organization which many of the petitioners used to call "the world's last, best hope for peace." Nevertheless, despite the warnings of our UN ambassador and the Senate, those who now control the General Assembly have indicated that they intend to continue running roughshod over the interests of the U.S. and its allies in the future exactly as they have in the past.

Thus, it seems, the handwriting is on the Plaza wall, as clear in its stridency as those bumper stickers. And what was born here in San Francisco, out of this country's post-World War II euphoria, has long since died.

Face it, the Little Old Ladies were right all along: the sooner we ship the remains to Geneva, to be buried alongside the League of Nations, the better.

### RALPH NOVAK

## Hollywood cashes in on catastrophes

This is the year of catastrophe movies, in which we are variously threatened by such disasters as earthquakes, skyscraper fires, plagues, voracious insects, huge beasts and-or Burt Reynolds. But the film producers are missing out on a good bet by overlooking the recently discovered script of "Kalori, the Sugar Bowl That Devoured Dubuque," which goes something like this:

The film opens on an eerily moonlit, deserted kitchen. Slowly we zoom up to a sugar bowl sitting in the middle of a table. Suddenly all the crickets stop chirping and we hear the faint sound of cracking pottery. A fine split appears on the side of the bowl and sugar begins to trickle out ominously.

Cut to a busy main street, where two townspeople stop for a typical horror movie conversation. "Did you hear about the strange doings over at the Taylor place last night?" says one. "Seems two helpers got sweetened to death last night."

"Sweetened to death?" says the other townspeople. "Maybe it was wolves. You know how they always come down out of the mountains and eat people."

"What wolves? I said sweetened to death. Do you think this is a run-of-the-mill monster film? This could be serious, maybe the end of civilization, maybe even the end of Coca-Cola and Twinkies as we know them today."

Cut to the sugar bowl on the kitchen table, which is now overflowing all over the place, getting bigger every second. Cut to Charlton Heston, who has shown up in the nick of time.

"Call the governor," he cries. "Tell him to alert the National Guard that sugar is taking over the town and there's no way we can stop it. Bazookas just scatter it around, electricity has no effect and even nuclear weapons just turn it into syrup. The sugar seems to be sparing the mansion of the sugar factory owner but otherwise everyone has given up hope; they've used all their resources and now they're just going to give up. It may be the beginning of the end."

Cut to crazed mob fleeing down Main St., turning to look back from time to time at the huge, seething mountain of sugar that seems to keep gaining on

seen at one point to change into cubes and rain down ferociously on a bus filled with people. Cut to Heston, who is trying to change his expression.

"Aha, I have it, Exclamation point," he exclaims. "We'll fight sweetness with sweetness. It will take sacrifice; we'll all have to give up our own personal supplies of sugar and forsake forever our sweet teeth. But we can get a giant spoon brigade going and heap sugar on the sugar beast. It will fatten itself to death and soon people will forget they ever used sugar." Cut to a shot of the sugar refinery owner being washed over by huge waves of sugar just before the huge white mountain disappears in a cloud of smoke.

Cut to a kindly old scientist and his lovely daughter, who look off toward a lovely sunset as they say, "There are some things man was not meant to probe into and maybe sugar is one of them. It probably wanted to be friendly but it ended up like all evil creations, destroying itself."

Cut to case of granola, bring up "THE END," then zoom in on granola and superimpose question mark over

### Berry's world



## Progress-Bulletin

Serving Pomona Valley for 90 Years

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# Action Line

To ask help in solving problems with which you have been unsuccessful, write to Action Line, The Progress-Bulletin, P. O. Box 2708, Pomona, Calif. 91766. Sign your full name, address and phone number and include copies (not the original) of receipts or other documentation possible. If your letter is published, only your initials will be used.

## Veterans Administration finds error, returns \$\$

The Veterans Administration claimed we received a check July 1 for advance payment for summer classes. My husband had dropped these classes. We did not receive the check or cash it as claimed.

We went to the veterans' service office in Ontario sometime in August. My husband signed a sworn statement he did not receive the check and was told an investigation would start.

He also inquired at the veterans' assistance services office at Chaffey College. No one can give us any answers or help.

Now my husband is back in school and the Veterans Administration has subtracted the amount of the check we never received from our regular monthly payments.

I feel the entire matter will be dropped now that the VA has the money.

Why can't the VA find the check it claims we received in July and see if it was endorsed and by whom? We did NOT get it. —Mrs. R. G., Pomona.

About three weeks after we contacted the VA about your problem, we were told that your husband's records had been checked and an error found.

When we called to let you know your husband would be receiving a check, it had already arrived. The amount was \$465.

A bit of information, please. I have been told that someone collecting workmen's compensation can still be gainfully employed. Is this true?

How would this affect Social Security payments if the person collecting workmen's compensation were within a few years of retiring? —V. J., LaVerne.

E. E. O'Brien, referee-in-charge at the Workmen's Compensation Appeals Board in Pomona, explained to you and us that there are two forms of workers' compensation.

They are temporary disability indemnity and permanent disability compensation.

A person collecting total temporary disability indemnity cannot be gainfully employed as this form of payment reflects coming loss.

A person collecting permanent disability compensation may be and quite frequently is gainfully employed while receiving compensation. This form of payment indemnifies the person for his decreased ability to compete in the open labor market.

The basic concept of workers' compensation is rehabilitation, O'Brien said. Employers are urged to use the services of an injured employee within his capacity to work. For that reason, receipt of wages and compensation during the same period is legal.

If compensation ends before the individual begins entitlement to Social Security benefits, it does not affect such benefits.

Should the injured person be receiving compensation for his injury and payments from Social Security as disability benefits, the Social Security Administration is entitled to reduce its payments proportionately.

This offset continues only while workers' compensation is being received or until the person reaches the age of normal entitlement for Social Security benefits. At that time the normal payments will be made.

Do you know where I could find three-dimension comic books, new or used? Are they still being printed? —M. H., Pomona.

They are out of print. Collectors Book Store in Los Angeles reports they have only slightly become a collectors' item.

Our efforts to locate a source for them in this area were a flat failure.

## About this and that

Earth's magnetic poles have reversed places at least 10 times in the past three million years.

The narcotic hashish is made from the tops and tender parts of hemp.

Of all the 132 islands, shoals, pinnacles and reefs that form the Hawaiian Islands, only seven islands are inhabited to any real degree.

## SEEK & FIND

Flowering Shrubs

DMRMAGNOLAIONGAMAZA  
RAHMSRAILONGAMEZZAL  
AFSANABENINQUINGESB  
BIUGOSAFILROTHRNEHA  
ERBNWN SHRUBSEALHAS  
UEDOBIAEULIDOPIDKN  
LTAZABWUQUILZCQARBO  
BHHELODUUCEIQUQBAAW  
AOSHLRIFIGBLARTSBSB  
RRIECAURNREANRTAEHA  
KNCIUCZOCCAHTAEHNAL  
NOPRCURAECRALNIDIC  
ORAEULBARDMUTURNBA  
RABENINHEATLUQTORIF  
BLUELOCURRENTOERRUC

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

AZALEA FIRETHORN NINEBARK  
BLUEBEARD HEATH QUINCE  
CURRANT LILAC SHADBUSH  
ELDER MAGNOLIA SNOWBALL

Tomorrow: Hodge Podge "I"

To order any or all of the expanded "Seek & Find" books, numbers 2 through 8, send 60 cents for each, making checks payable to "Seek & Find," Star-Telegram Syndicate. Address letters in care of this newspaper.

## ANN LANDERS

# Harmless tranquilizers just don't exist: tell friend to see a doctor

Dear Ann Landers: Is it possible to take a fatal overdose of tranquilizers? I mean something mild, like Miltown?

Yesterday I had a date to go shopping with a friend. When I went by to pick Margaret up she was sound asleep. Her sister let me in the house. It took me a good half hour to shake her awake. She couldn't remember how many Miltowns she had taken but she swore they were harmless.

Although Margaret claims it's the only thing that relaxes her, she moves like a zombie most of the time and I'm worried sick about her. Please tell me she is right — that these pills ARE harmless. I'll sleep a lot better tonight.

— Concerned In Raleigh

Dear Concerned: No drug is "harmless" if taken indiscriminately. A person who "can't remember" how many tranquilizers she took and has to be "shaken awake" for half an hour is a candidate for a fatal overdose. Margaret should see a doctor at once, learn her limits, and stick to them.

Dear Ann Landers: Usually your column is informative and often it is funny. Today it upset me.

I refer to the woman who complained about "the 200-pound hulk" who "plops herself down on a new sofa and flattens the pillows." Too bad she

can't walk around in that "hulk's" body for a few days. Can you imagine what it's like to eat an apple for supper and then have someone make a crack about your size?

I know the heartbreak of being heavy. I've been a large person from the day I was born. I have no thyroid problem, but I just can't get my weight down. I've tried every gimmick and diet under the sun.

In some parts of the world I'd be considered sexy but this crazy American idea that "skinny is beautiful" has glorified the emaciated and underfed woman. I'm living in the wrong country. — Miss Placed

Dear Miss: You are also living in the wrong century. Go through any art museum and look at the paintings by Rubens and the sculptures of the Greek goddesses. They are fleshy, hippy and plenty "zoftig."

If you simply can't make a diet work you ought to get into therapy and find out why. You might also stop feeling sorry for yourself and blaming the world for your unhappiness.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is being transferred to Texas in a few months. We have two sons in their early teens. I am very concerned about something.

I've heard that topless bathing is leg-

al in Texas in all the public pools. If this is so it could have quite an impact on our young boys. I'm pretty square, Ann, and I'm not ashamed to admit it. Is this the law down there or not? If it is, should I go along with it? — Old Fashioned

Dear O. F.: So far as I know, topless bathing is not permitted in the public pools of Texas. If the law changes (and it might) we'll ALL have to go along with it. What's next? Your guess is as good as mine.

Dear Ann Landers: My marriage of six weeks was annulled two years ago. When people ask, "Have you ever been married?" what is the correct answer?

I say "no" because an annulment makes a marriage null and void — as if it never happened. Recently I was called down for not telling the truth. Please set me straight. — Don't Know

Dear D. K.: You WERE married, but the marriage was annulled. That, my dear, is the correct answer.

There is a big difference between cold and cool. Ann Landers shows you how to play it cool without freezing people out in her booklet, "Teen-Age Sex — Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois, 60120.

## MARMADUKE



"We're going to sing Christmas carols while Marmaduke collects the gifts."

## Astrographs

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL  
For Saturday, Dec. 21, 1974

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're likely to persist in pushing some unworkable ideas, though it's obvious they don't have support from others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Something that was told to you in confidence will not remain a secret very long if you continue to drop hints about it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is a tricky day for a situation where you share a material interest. You both are apt to be a bit too selfish.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The next few days, comments you won't be too pleased with will make the rounds if your actions aren't all they should be.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be extremely careful how you handle the possessions of others. You'd be better off not to borrow anything of value this weekend.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be mindful of how you conduct yourself socially this evening. If not, you may inadvertently cause embarrassment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's unlikely you and your mate will see eye-to-eye on many things today. Large issues will be resolved, petty ones won't.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Volunteers today will prove more of a hindrance than a help. If you want something done right, do it yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It isn't likely you'll stay within bounds this weekend on your budget. Better have some spare cash handy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Things will be a bit unsettled on the domestic scene the next few days. Don't make moves to magnify some problems.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your day's good intentions will never get off the ground unless you make a concerted effort to follow through.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be sensible about your resources this weekend. Spend within your means. Do as little credit buying as possible.

Your Birthday Dec. 21, 1974

Problem situations this year will finally come out in the open where you can overcome them. Initiative and perseverance will put you back in the profit column.

## RATTLES & STRAWS

# How sad to get thrown off throne!

By JOSEPH H. FIRMAN

God bless the king! (John Byrom, 1692-1763.)

Atta boy, John! Tell it like it is! Or was. Kings being what they are today, they aren't what they were yesterday, if you follow me.

Born of Anglo-Saxon stock, I have always been of two minds about the American Revolution. I mean, who really won? What's wrong with divine right? How was Richard III worse than Richard Milhouse?

The latest king to hang up his ermine was Constantine of Greece who was recently voted out of office, or off throne, by 62 per cent of hoi polloi in his native land. A KING is VOTED out? Vetted like a public transit bill? What sort of a king has to campaign for office? What kind of a monarchy goes to the polls to pick the supreme ruler for the next four years? (Don't answer that — we're all tired of Watergate jokes.)

Constantine joins a rapidly growing legion of routed royalty. Jobless monarchs, pauperized princes and dukes on the dole jostle each other at the unemployment offices of Europe. There must be about as many job openings for ex-crowned heads as for automobile salesmen in America.

Ethiopia's Emperor Haile Selassie was also handed the mitten recently, to take his place with Albania's Leka I, Bulgaria's Simeon II and Grand Duke Vladimir of Russia, waiting in the wings for the USSR to topple. The Romanovs never give up.

Ex-royalty is so thick in Western Europe, you can't fire a gun (you should excuse the expression) without hitting a former tidist. Umberto II of Italy has migrated to Spain; Ahmed-Fuad II of Egypt hangs out in Switzerland; Henri d'Orleans, the Count of Paris, still flourishes in his native land. Alexander II of Yugoslavia is

checking out the New World in Brazil.

I think it would be keen to be a king. All those Strauss waltzes and parquet floors and powdered bosoms, yummy. Swords, wine, be-plumed horse guards. (Do the horses NEED guards?) Royal banquets under glittering chandeliers, uniforms of crimson and gold, hunting expeditions, yacht parties. Wonder why they gave it all up? King Joseph I of California — that really sings!

But Prince Louis Murat works for an American-owned company in Paris. Works — only fancy! Punches the time-clock proper, too, 'e does. Michael of Rumania is a stockbroker in Lausanne, and Otto von Hapsburg, heir to the Austro-Hungarian empire, gives lectures.

My name is Ozymandias, King of Kings: look upon my works, ye mighty, and despair!

European capitals today are ringing, not with "God bless the king," but "God save the king!"

## THE DOCTOR COMMENTS

# Lungs, sinuses can cause halitosis

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Could you say something about halitosis? I've got chronic allergic bronchitis and chronic sinusitis. I'm on daily medications, mostly for asthma. My mouth gets quite dry from the medicine and, according to some, it is a source of air pollution.

Recently, I've had some dental work done. I brush and floss my teeth and gargle mouthwash (someone at work offered me some mouthwash after I'd just gone to the ladies' room and used some). I also do postural drainage daily. My lungs are usually carting excess mucus around. I mentioned my problem to one physician and he suggested I use a mouthwash (every five minutes, maybe).

Any suggestions (other than telling the superstitious where they can go)? Sometimes I can't smell (a blessing).

I'm 37, female, divorced, and to the point of becoming a hermit. I don't have sweet nothings whispered into my ear, but, "You smell funny."

L. M. BOYD

# Christmas didn't appear 'til 1038

The dry truth is the word Christmas didn't turn up until the year A.D. 1038. . . A TABLESPOON of tobacco seed can give you a ton of tobacco. . . ALWAYS, WHEN times get tough, those fellows who follow the ponies place bigger bets. I'm told. . . ALMOST BUT NOT quite half the world's population lives within 100 miles of some ocean. . . THE RECKONERS report a woman with three children and no help makes 35 beds a week.

Q. "WHO FIRST wrote the phrase 'on his last legs'?" John O'Keefe?

A. No, credit Thomas Middleton with that in something called "The Old Law." John O'Keefe in his "London Hermit" originated "present company excepted."

WHO WAS the most famous theatrical personality ever to play the role of Little Lord Fauntleroy? That's what I asked. And claimed it was not Freddie Bartholomew, but Mae West. A kindly client now points out that Mary Pickford also played the role. Would you call her an even more famous theatrical personality? Shrug.

Q. "How come Bock Beer is just about always advertised with a goat on the label?"

A. Because "Bock" is the German

word for "goat." The old astrological tables of 700 years ago held the goat to be the symbol for the month of March when Bock beer is brewed.

Q. "WHO FIRST wrote the phrase 'on his last legs'?" John O'Keefe?

A. No, credit Thomas Middleton with that in something called "The Old Law." John O'Keefe in his "London Hermit" originated "present company excepted."

## Barbs

Roughing it '70s style: Putting up an artificial three-foot Christmas tree in a condominium.

Add to your dictionary of collective nouns: A tremble of dental patients.

Easy magic trick: Making a buck disappear.

Q. "ARE WOMEN accepted as cadets in any of our military academies?"

A. Only at the Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, N.Y.

Am asked if I ever was fired in this lovely business. Was indeed, must admit. As a callow youth years ago in Pennsylvania, I once wrote what should have been a good breaking story in bad broken verse. A city editor shouted front and center, and said, "To err is human, to forgive divine — but neither is the policy in this newsroom. Good-by." It was sad.

IF YOUR DREAMS are reasonable, rational, logical, that means you're not really snoozing too soundly. But if they're wild, disconnected, all mixed up, that means you're sleeping deeply. Your thinking machinery definitely is taking a rest. So contends a student of the mind. It's his claim those crazy confused fantasies do more to heal your mental makeup than do the unspectacular story-line dreams.

## What people say

"The temptation is to turn to the vigilante route. We should not be so naive as to believe that such horrors could not happen here. . . Right now we have this movie 'Death Wish' with Charlie Bronson and it shows him getting the muggers by self-action. And everything he shoots (a mugger) in a subway car, the theater cheers. It's kind of frightening."

—Attorney General William Saxbe warning against a rise of vigilantism in the country.

"If a man passes you on his way to getting hanged and he is thirsty, you still give him a drink don't you?"

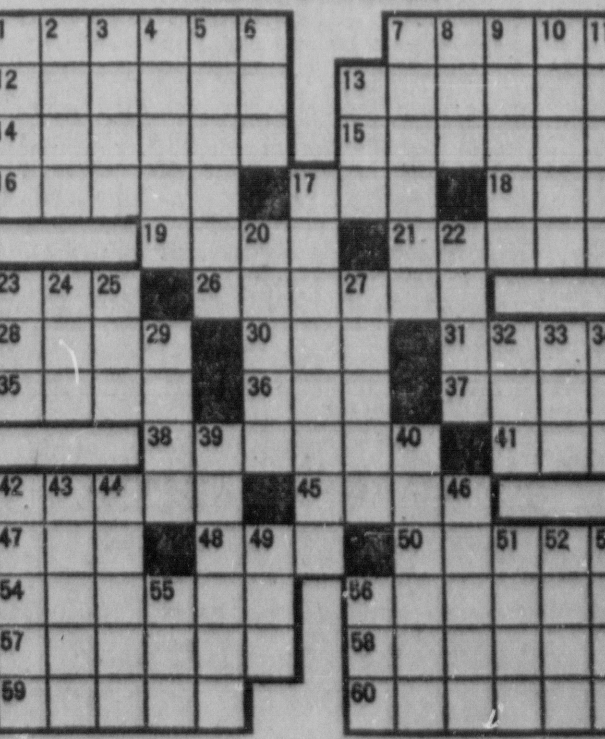
—Aid official in Bangladesh, quoted by Peter R. Kann in the Wall Street Journal, on the utility, but necessity, of helping one of the world's poorest nations.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

**Alien Corn**

ACROSS	beyond hope (coll.)	41 Taxi (coll.)	7 Hang loosely	32 Legendary bird
1 — leave	42 Concentrated beam of light	56 Cosack chief	8 Japanese verse form	33 District in India
7 — treat	45 Algonquian Indian	57 Center of theatrical enterprises	9 Swollen	34 Sphere
12 Feast	46 Ark builder (var.)	58 Text of the play	10 Greek island	39 Richy
13 Innate quality	59 Chicago airport	59 Meaning	11 — Hayea	40 Wound slightly
14 Cat or dog	60 Pieces of wood	60 Pieces of wood	13 New (comb. form)	42 Dens
15 Vitreous material	17 Nudge	18 Follow	17 — beetle	43 Feminine nickname
16 Difficult question (slang)	19 Watery secretions (slang)	21 Buried	20 — candle	44 City in France
17 Nudge	22 Deep respect	26 Rose above	22 First gardener	46 Portion
18 Follow	26 Long piece of wood	30 — West	1 Tighten (naut.)	49 Donkey (comb. form)
19 Watery secretions (slang)	31 Mythological ship	35 Geraint's wife	2 City in Nevada	50 Biblical high priest
21 Buried	35 Geraint's wife	36 Emmet	3 Protection	51 Girl friend (Fr.)
22 Deep respect	36 Emmet	37 Marah wasteland	4 Appellations	52 Ecstatic
26 Rose above	37 Marah wasteland	38 Persons	5 Red wine	53 Noun suffixes
26 Long piece of wood	38 Persons		6 Horse goddess of the dead	55 They (Fr.)
30 — West			27 Ruled city in Jordan	56 East of burden
31 Mythological ship			28 Cutting side of blade	

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)









## Panel hits efforts to end discrimination in housing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Efforts by federal agencies to end housing discrimination against minorities and women are inadequate and have "generally been either superficial or incomplete," the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights reports.

The Commission, in a 379-page report on federal enforcement of fair housing laws, said the Department of Housing and Urban Development and six other agencies have conducted "only minimal" efforts to end housing discrimination.

HUD "has failed to conduct sufficient and systematic reviews of State and local governments, housing authorities, builders and developers, real estate brokers, managers, or lenders," the report said.

"It has not adequately monitored compliance agreements or affirmative marketing plans."

The report said HUD failed to provide other agencies with information about their fair housing responsibilities and that informal conciliation methods used by the agency "have proved inadequate to bring about prompt compliance with the law."

The Commission recommended Congress give HUD authority to issue cease and desist orders under the Civil Rights Act of 1968.

The report specifically criticized housing policies of the Veterans Administration, the General Services Administration and such government financial institutions as the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and the Federal Reserve System.

"The positive actions they have taken have generally been either superficial or in-

complete and have had little impact on the country's serious housing discrimination problem," the report said.

### Bacardi light rum for what?



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**HAND and FOOT** — Jean Desjardins of Montreal has a new thumb — it was formerly the toe of his right foot. In an operation performed for

the first time in Canada, a team of seven Hotel Dieu surgeons worked 11 hours to remove the toe from his foot and attach it to his hand.

Photo by United Press

## Little chance of extending amnesty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite the poor response, President Ford probably will not extend the Jan. 31 deadline on his offer of clemency to Vietnam War resisters, according to Clemency Board Chairman Charles Goodell.

"I think this is the only clemency program you are going to see in the near future," Goodell said Wednesday, noting the deadline is only six weeks away.

Goodell told a Senate Judiciary subcommittee his panel would make 100 more clemency recommendations to Ford within two weeks, most of them for military deserters.

Only 800 of the 119,000 men who evaded the draft, went

AWOL or deserted between Aug. 4, 1964, and March 28, 1973, have applied for amnesty since the program began Sept. 18, Goodell said. The program expires Jan. 31.

However, Goodell said, "I don't think the President would extend it even if I would recommend it."

Goodell said his board was preparing more than 8,000

letters to be delivered to the last known addresses of some of the draft evaders eligible for the program. But he acknowledged there was little chance they could be accepted into Ford's "earned reentry" program before the deadline.

"The clemency board is not in the business of trying to recruit, solicit or persuade," Goodell added.

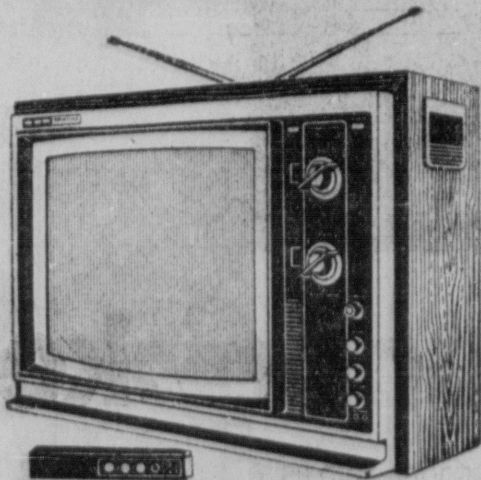
### British define wine mixture

LONDON (UPI) — Although Britain is not generally rated one of the world's top wine growing countries, the government's Department of Customs and Excise today defined what is meant by "British Wine."

"British wine (formerly known as sweets)," it said in an official report, "means any liquor made from fruit and sugar, whether or not mixed with any other material, which has undergone a process of fermentation in its production."

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EEK AND MEEK



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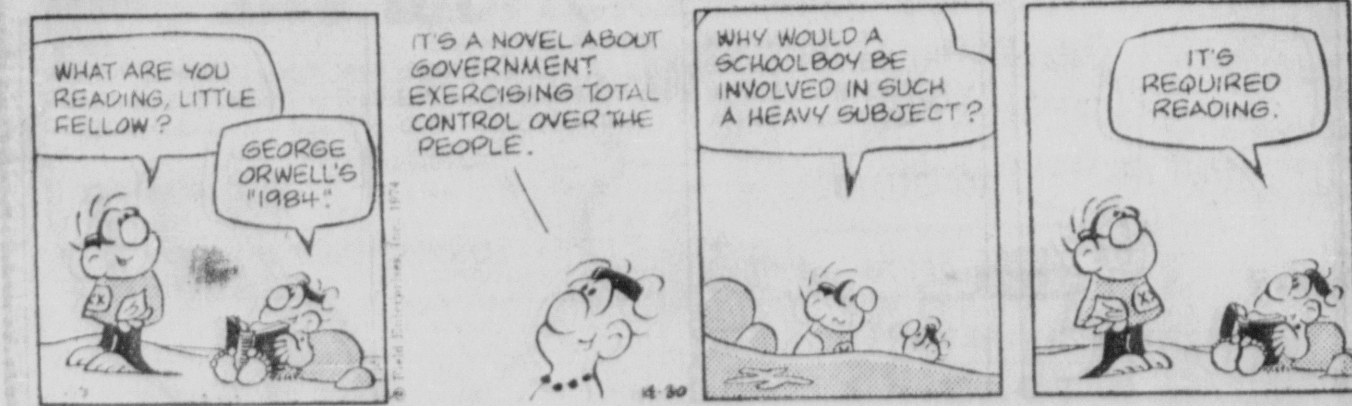
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WINTHROP



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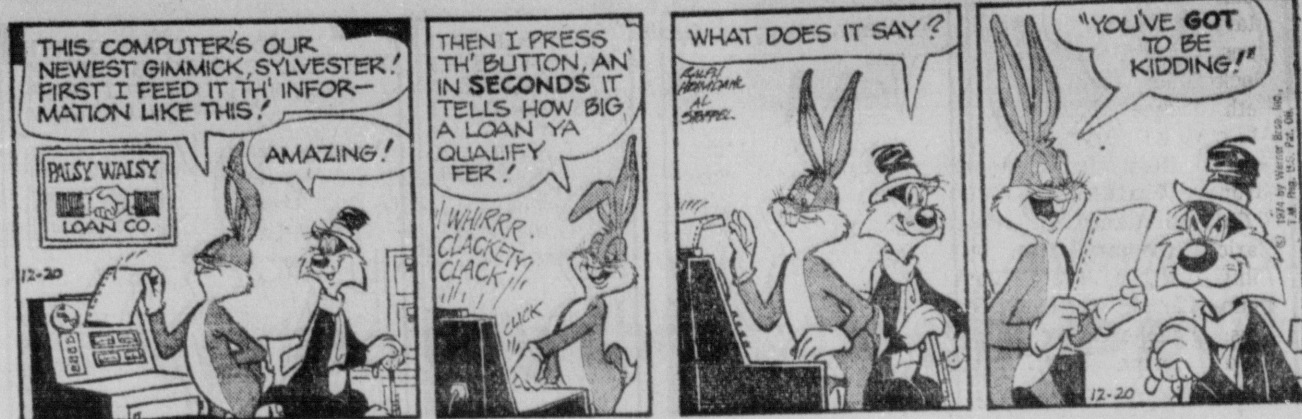
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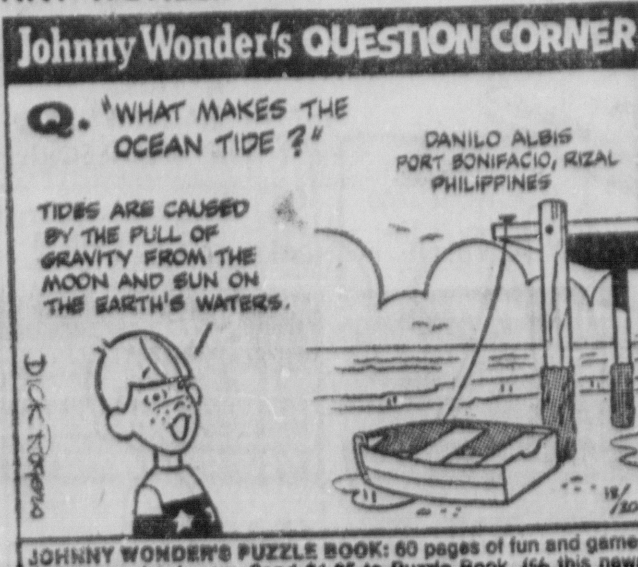
WEE PALS



SHORT RIBS



JOHNNY WONDER



If you have ever spent a day at an ocean beach, then you probably noticed that the water of the sea regularly rises and falls. We call this movement of water the tides. When the water is at its highest, we say that there is high tide. When it is at its lowest, we have low tide. Tides are caused by the pull of gravity from the moon and sun on the earth's waters. The pull from the moon is greater because it is much closer to the earth than the sun. The moon's gravity pulls up the water directly below the moon, forming a high tide there. As the earth turns on its axis, the tide is like a great wave that travels over the ocean as it follows under the moon. At the same time, the water on the opposite side of the earth bulges out away from the moon, causing a high tide there, too. Therefore, the earth's rotation brings a high tide to most places in the ocean about twice a day. A pocket radio, camera, World Almanac globe or other fine prize will be awarded to the first youngster sending in a question used here. Send your question and your age to Johnny Wonder, (c/o this newspaper), Box 1335, Santa Cruz, CA 95061.



## 18 earn straight A's at Chino High School

Chino High School has released a list of students who made the honor roll for the first quarter of the 1974-75 school year.

Eighteen pupils had straight A grades. They are:

Paul Belmudes, Gayle Blevens, Edmund Bertschinger, Richard Bockstahler, Jim Brinkerhoff, Burna Craft, John DeAguiar, Karin D'Elia, Debra Derry, Henry DeVries, Phyllis DeVuyst, Jean Fujii, Lorna Hermans, George Ortiz, Luanne Robinson, Ronald Rock, Elizabeth Rohrer, Elaine White.

The following students had a B or better average for the first quarter:

12th GRADE: Joseph Abacherli, Ulrike Adler, Conrad Aitken, Stacey Arvidson, Denise Banisch, Mark Bartel, John Beets, Paul Belmudes, Mary Billingsley, Gayle Blevens, Lisa Bobbitt, Richard Bockstahler, John Boon, Kenneth Bresee, Paul Briones, Michael Brittain, Cindy Brock, Heidi Brun, James Brunner, Frank Bua.

Charles Campbell, Dawn Carlo, Rosemary Caro, Jean Chigoyenette, Craig Clark, Donna Clough, Michael Coppes, Michelle Copple, Shirley Cortez, Burna Craft, Arthur Cruz.

John DeAguiar, Manuel Delgado, Patricia Denouden, Debra Derry, Daniel Deseran, Dennis Devore, Henry DeVries, Phyllis DeVyst, Ingrid Doesburg, Antoinette Dykes, Debra Ekstrand, Mary Elliott, Kim Elmore, Caroline Ex, Douglas Fair, Stephen Faulkner, Arthur Fernandez, Lynne Fournier, Randy Frankel, Jean Fujii.

Lorinda Gabele, Elizabeth Galindo, David Garcia, Julia Garcia, Molly Glidewell, Ellen Gonzalez, Linda Gonzalez, Caroline Guerrero, Norma Guerrero, John Gull, Peter Gull, Jon Hadlich, Kevin Hand, Dana Harp, Lorna Hermans, Terry Holder, Mari Holt, Jeff Hunter.

Carl Ig, Jill Ingrao, Steven Jacketti, LaJuana Jackson, Rebecca Johnson, Melanie Kalm, Deanna Keser, Richard Kim, Cheryl Knight, Andrew Kochever, Martha Krieg, Mary Krieg, Kenneth Kriege, Kirk Kroese, Anna Kuhi.

Hector LaMarque, David Lendeiro, Susan Lawrence, Jeffrey Leis, Cindy Litton, Robert Logsdon, Betty Long, James Long, Lisa Long, Sam Lopes, Patricia Lopez, Jeannie Loubet, Lynette Lubak, Patricia Lumpkin, John Lusk.

William McCombs, Robert McGuire, Michael Mares, James Martinez, Leslie Masters, James Mathews, Kimberlee Matthews, Shonna Matthews, Deborah Miller, Mara Miller, Sarah Miller, Wendy

Miller, Susan Millsap, Pamela Morris, Keith Munde, Judy Muntz, Ervin Myers.

Elizabeth Navarro, Cynthia Nielsen, Sharon Nieman, Duane Nishiyori, T. David Norman, Charles Northrup, Jana O'Mara, George Ortiz, William Owen, Steven Pack, Corey Palmer, Loretta Petti, Mary Pfau, Maria Pinedo, William Potter.

Raymond Resendez, Mike Reza, Tony Reza, Barry Rhoads, Luanne Robinson, Louis Rodgers, Cee Cee Rodriguez, Richard Rodriguez, Elizabeth Rohrer, JoAnn Rowland, Charlene Rubin, Richard Salgado, Steven Schennum, Curtis Schmitt, Gilbert Schultz, Deborah Scott, Guy Skeen, Jackie Sousa, Jorge Sousa, Cathy Stark, David Stegall, Cynthia Stelzer, Derrick Story, Stephanie Summers, Stanley Surina.

Connie Tapia, Eddie Tapia, Geraldine VanderEyk, Robert VanderEyk, Phil Vaughn, Marie Wagner, Nancy Weathers, Marlene Webb, Bernie Wendling, Elaine White, Penny Williams, Stephen Wolf, Michael Wright, Roy Wright, Randal Young, Sharon Young.

11th GRADE: Brenda Alberson, Glen Allen, Roger

Bartel, Andreas Benson, Deborah Benson, Vivian Bernal, Edmund Bertschinger, James Black, Jeffrey Bolton, Donna Bookout, Ricardo Borda, Roberta Brockway, Anthony Bruce, John Bryant, William Burke, Tina Buzzard.

Jessie Calley, John Carpenter, Sandra Carpenter, Richard Carver, Miguel Catala, Nathan Chock, Carolyn Clark, Antonio Coelho, Laura Comstock, Debbie Conn, David Cory.

Daniel Dale, Charles Davis, Diane Dawalt, Celina DeAguiar, Steven Seeming, JoAnn DeLeeuw, Karin D'Elia, Mark Devey, Darla Devore, Jeanne DeVries, Lisa DuBreuil, Rebecca Dukes, Mark Eastman, Carlotta Eldredge, Brenda Evans, Lorrie Ewing.

Joann Fikse, Susan Fournier, Ronald French, Patti Gallagher, Barbara Goebel, Irene Gots, David Grier, Denise Groff, Kip Grubb, Kara Hanson, Rebecca Hanson, Scottie Harris, David Hart, Deborah Haueter, David Hawkins, Jacqueline Hill, Kenneth Hix, Marilyn Holier, Laura Holland, Merry Holloper, Jill Hollowell, Elizabeth Howie, Linda Hulgan, Lisette Huysmans.

Paul Iverson, Steve Jack-

son, Ronald Janecsek, David Jumper, Lori Kayashima, Dianna Kerr, Arthur Lara, Cathy Leisue, James Lewis, William Lewis, Deri Leyva, Jeanette Livolsi, Frank Lizarraga, Natalie Lourenco, Therese Lubak.

Diane McAlpine, Grant McCollough, Martin McCoy, Sandra Mahoney, Edwin Marquez, Felicia Martinez, Tami Matthews, Beverly Meidinger, Sheryl Mellard, Pamela Miller, Cynthia Millsap, Raydean Morris, Sherri Morris, Kimberly Morter, Richard Mumbleau.

Brad Neiger, Rebecca Nelson, Ronda Nuffer, Mark Paine, Brett Parker, Cindy Payne, Colette Phillips, Laura Picken, Debra Prew.

Inez Ramos, Audrey Reece, Deborah Reid, Alfredo Reza, Rudolph Ricardo, Richard Riedel, Robert Rilloraza, James Ritchie, Steven Roberts, James Robertson, Raymond Robertson, Ronald Rock, Julie Rongstad, Debra Ross, Stephanie Ross, Richard Rubin, Esperanza Ruiz, Shawn Rylaarsdam.

Jeffrey Scott, James Scruggs, Sally Selters, Denise Shue, Leslie Skiles, Duane Smith, Mark Smith, Richard Smith, Terri Smith, Helen Sogioka, Michael Stewart, Karen Stone, Roland Stubblefield, Toyel Swanson.

Theresa Taylor, Tracy Teters, Terry VanPelt, Arthur Venegas, Thomas Verrill, Kenneth Visser, Gayle Ward, Anita White, Mark White, Michelle Whitehead, Melanie Wright, Dori Zane.

10TH GRADE: Mary Aldersebaes, Roberta Bailey, Marilyn Bockstahler, Darla Bothof, Robert Braulik, Jim Brinkerhoff, Valerian Brown, Anne Bryant, Shellie Byington, Gabriel Campos, Gary Canary, Debbie Castonguay, Ricardo Chavez, Cheryl Cirillo, Jerry Clow, Bradley Coleman, Lori Collins, Arlene Cooke, Jody Cooper, Joan Coote, Mary Cunningham.

Connie Doesberg, Lawrence Duke, Stacey Ekeard, Cherie Erickson, Steven Erlanson, Kelly Farrell, Susan Fien, Carol Fikse, Mary Gibson, Lana Gleave, Steven Gomez, Beverly Goodrich, Ronald Goodwin, Jimi Greene, Patricia Groell, Kerry Gwin.

Bruce Harrison, Alane Hegney, James Holster, Sandra Hoskins, Holly Imbach, Susan James, Robert Janecsek, Jay Johnson, Deborah Jones, John Jones, Carol Kissinger, William Kramer, Sue Krieg, Sherri Kroese, Patrick Krzyslak.

John Labrucherie, Greg Laquatan, Janet Lekkerkerk, Elia Leos, Abra Long, Judith Long, Sandra Love, Nancy McMichael, Angelica Mares, Rhonda Marks, Patrick Mar-

tin, Mira Martinez, Eric Middleby, Kevin Mitchem, Stephen Mohnike, Terri Moore, Shari Morrell, Mitch Murphy.

Carrie Nelson, Kirk Norman, Rosaly Notterman, Julie O'Mara, Armando Ornelas, Kathleen Pfau, Kathy Phillips, Norman Picken, Janet Pippin, Martin Quintanar, Ronald Quintero.

Cory Radford, George Ramos, Tanya Reamy, Leah Reece, Diana Reedy, Susanna Reza, Robert Rhubottom, Nana Riley, David Rilloraza, Nancy Rodgers, Maria Rodriguez, Lorita Saunders, Misty Schaaff, Sandra Schaub, Elaine Schoue, Ronda Scott, Valerie Scott.

David Shaw, Penny Sieg, Ronald Silva, Patty Simpson, Kent Singleton, Verna Sipes, Tim Sleeper, Coleen Sonke, Michael Stark, Lori Stenhouse, Ruth Stubbs, Keeley Swanson, Gregory Tirabasso, Danny Trevino.

David Uveda, Richard VanGinkel, Perry Vaughn, Gerardo Villegas, Clyde Visser, Attila Voros, Pamela Wendling, Genoveva Zavala, Juan Zumaya.

## Burglar offered cash for return of ring, watch

NEWARK, Calif. (UPI) — A woman has offered a reward to a burglar if he would just return her dying husband's wedding band and his old railroad watch.

Mrs. Joyce Berry said Wednesday that she lost the band and watch when the thief broke into her home while she was visiting her husband in the hospital.

She said she had removed the ring from her husband's hand only a week ago because he was so thin it would not stay on his finger.

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## Director's chair burned

## School theater's 10th year celebrated hotly

A chair burning doesn't sound like a happy occasion, but students and the director of Pomona High School Devil's Ring Theater insist that it was.

Director John R. Alberts poured lighter fluid over a canvas-and-wood chair and set it afire in front of the Education Center Wednesday noon, announcing that the act was "in celebration of 10 years of unusual achievement in our drama department."

He described the burning as "akin to a mortgage burning ceremony," and said a party would be held Saturday at 7 p.m. in the high school music room to celebrate the theater's 10th birthday anniversary.

"In 10 years we have gotten the 75 chairs to provide seating in our theater," said Alberts. "Of these, 65 were endowed at \$25 each by students."

Alberts said he had purchased the one he burned in 1964 and that it was broken.

The burning ceremony was witnessed by a group of Po-

mona High drama students. Pomona High Principal Joe Andrews and Schools Supt. Robert E. Wentz.

At the birthday party, there will be a candle-lighting ceremony, remarks by guests, and the placement in the theater of an urn containing the ashes of the burned chair.

Guests invited to participate are city community relations director Clarence Webb and school director coordinator of intergroup education John Avila.

Alberts said that in the decade the Devil's Ring Theater has been in operation it has housed 280 performances of 53 productions.

"We've never had a season without winning awards in Southern California competitions," he said.

At the birthday party, drama students will perform scenes from their current show "Godspell."

"One solemn note will be that this may be our last year of drama unless we can find ways to continue during the money pinch we all face," said Alberts.

## Bad driver habits

NEW YORK (UPI) — The worst driving habits, according to urban police, include: failure to yield, tailgating, driving too fast, ignoring signals, improper turns, improper passing, driving left of center, ignoring stop signs—in that order.

The worst driving habits, in order of importance, according to rural police: driving too fast, failure to yield, driving left of center, tailgating, improper passing, ignoring stop signs, improper turns, ignoring signals.

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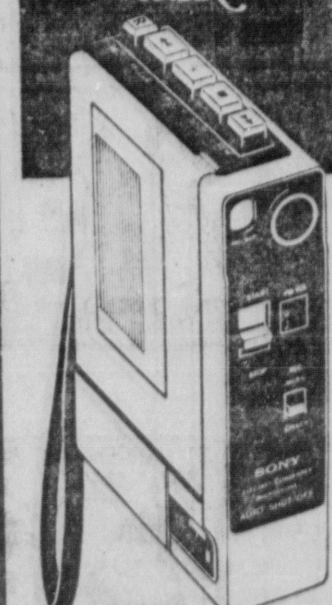
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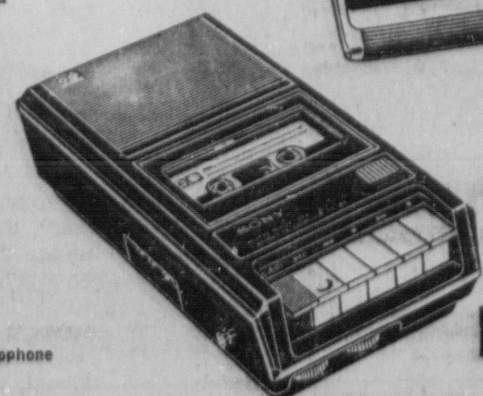
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## 'Baby Doc' Duvalier brings Haiti back

PORT AU PRINCE (UPI) — In his three years in office, President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier, the world's youngest chief of state, has put Haiti back into the international community from which it was isolated during his father's long reign.

Aid, which was suspended during the last year of the administration of Francois (Papa Doc) Duvalier, is now coming into the nation from the United States, France, Canada, Venezuela and other once-again-friendly governments. Roads, housing developments, agricultural and conservation projects are once again on the drawing boards.

Industry is also moving in. The Caribbean republic has become attractive as a site for labor-intensive assembly plants, putting together everything from baseballs to complicated electronic gear. The reason is clear — the govern-

ment minimum wage was recently increased but is still only \$1 a day.

Haiti is still the poorest nation in the hemisphere, with the latest estimates of per capita income ranging from \$85 to \$90 a year. But that's an improvement over the \$70 to \$75 which was the accepted figure until this year for almost the entire post-World War II period.

Duvalier, now 23, appears well entrenched in power. Since the exile of the strongest man in his cabinet, Luckner Cambonne, more than a year ago, there have been no outward signs of dissension within the government or within the often-feuding first family.

The Duvalierist party remains the only legal political party in the nation and no one has talked about elections for a long time.

When he first came to office after the death of his father in April, 1971, the young president made overtures toward political exiles, promising them freedom if they returned. But few accepted the offer and there was no suggestion that the government ease its iron rule.

Haitians still flee their nation by the hundreds every year. But the open door offered in the past by the Bahamas, the nearest haven for boatloads of discontented Haitians, was firmly closed this year.

Haiti had an important role in hemispheric affairs as one of two swing votes at the recent conference of the Organization of American States in Quito on the sanctions against Cuba. Haiti had been counted on to make up the necessary two-thirds majority to lift the blockade but the Haitian delegate abstained instead, making such action impossible.

The government is working hard to improve ties with English-speaking Caribbean neighbors, where it has found many shared problems. Haiti was accepted a few weeks ago as a full member of the newlycreated International Bauxite Association even though its bauxite production is minuscule. The association is the brainchild of Jamaica, Surinam and Guyana.

Haiti has also applied for membership in the Caribbean Development Bank and as shown interest in becoming the first non-English-speaking member of the Caribbean Community.

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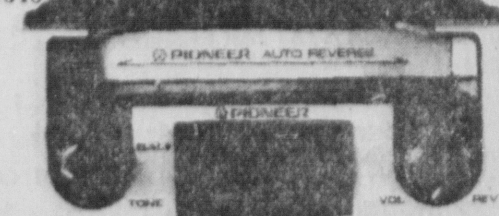
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# Prep giants clash tonight

By CRAIG TRAVIS  
P-B Staff Writer

The coaches of the eight teams entered in the San Dimas High School Basketball Tournament of Champions knew what they were doing when they selected the pre-tourney seeding positions.

All of the coaches unanimously voted the No. 1 seed to Verbum Dei followed by Oakland Tech, Palos Verdes and Long Beach Jordan.

Not so strangely, Verbum Dei will battle Oakland Tech tonight at 8:30 p.m. for the 3rd Annual T of C championship.

The 7 p.m. battle for third place will be between Palos Verdes and Long Beach Jordan while Garey faces Pasadena for the consolation title at 5:30 p.m.

"This is the best T of C ever," said Tournament Director Jim Lough. "The teams are superb, which we figured, but the individuals are better than we anticipated."

"We had some mismatches early," continued the enthusiastic programmer, "but all of the seeded teams won first round games to make for a more exciting finals."

The teams did play well in Thursday night's semifinals at La Verne College's Supertent but it was the individual play of five of the seven All-Americans that kept the jam-packed crowd in awe.

Teamwise, the semifinals of the championship bracket saw Oakland Tech nudging Palos Verdes, 59-55, and Verbum Dei routing Long Beach Jordan by a surprising 80-61 margin.

In the consolation action, Garey beat San Dimas, 89-74, in a well-played high-scoring game, and Pasadena trounced Cathedral, 72-50.

Garey High never trailed in its win over San Dimas.

The Vikings jumped out to a 10-1 lead, aided by a devastating full court press, and then battled the Saints on

near-even terms the remainder of the first quarter for a 26-20 lead.

Forward Delbert McDonald scored 11 points in the period for Garey while San Dimas' Larry Hanson hit 10 of his 14 points in the period, six from the free throw line.

Garey (7-1) blew the game open in the second quarter with a 22-13 advantage as McDonald added 10 more markers to finish the half with 21 points and 10 rebounds.

Steve Brahs took up the scoring attack for the Saints with nine second period points. The Saints trailed at intermission 48-33.

San Dimas enjoyed a 21-18 edge in the third quarter as Brahs added eight more points. Center David Larry, playing with four fouls, was high for Garey with six markers.

McDonald went to work again in the final quarter scoring 12 of the Vikings' 23 fourth period points. Gary Carpenter added seven. McDonald finished the evening with a game-high 37 points and 19 caroms. Carpenter had 17 points and 16 rebounds with Billy Evans adding six markers.

Bobby Childress, with eight points, reserve Brian Fenderson, with six, and Brahs, with four more, accounted for most of San Dimas' last period points.

The much-improved Brahs finished with 25 points and had 10 rebounds. Childress had 12 of his 14 points in the second half.

Pasadena blew Cathedral off the court in the first quarter and went on for an easy 72-50 win.

Dave Davis looked very good in a 17-point effort for Pasadena (8-1) with Don Towns adding 16. Reserve Bernard McLain added 12 for the Bulldogs.

Cathedral's (4-4) All-American Tony Hodges had a below-par game despite scoring 20 points. Lujan Beto added 11 for the Phantoms.

The Oakland Tech-Palos Verdes game was tied five times and changed lead twice before Oakland took the upper hand late in the first quarter and

early in the second, rattling off 10 straight points to take a 22-14 lead with 4:53 left in the half.

The teams played disciplined ball the remainder of the half with Tech enjoying a 32-21 advantage.

The margin remained about the same throughout the third period (nine points) before the Sea Kings started whittling away at the OT lead.

Trailing 52-39, PV scored eight straight but OT countered with six in a row to lead 58-49 with 2:05 to play. The Kings again bounced back for six unanswered markers to trail 58-55 with three seconds left.

All-Americans Bill Laimbeer of Palos Verdes and Tech's Doc Shavers and Wolfe Perry opposed each other in the game. Laimbeer showed streaks of greatness with 27 points and 10

rebounds. Shavers tallied 20 points and hauled down 13 caroms while Perry was held to 13. Rick Hill had 14.

Six-time defending CIF champion Verbum Dei (8-0) had little trouble disposing of Long Beach Jordan as the Eagles jumped out to a 25-12 first quarter lead.

The second quarter saw Jordan's All-American James Hardy tally 11 of his team's 15 points but the Eagles were held to eight points.

Verbum Dei's All-Americans Roy Hamilton and David Greenwood put on quite a show to pace the team's 30-point period. Hamilton had 11 while Greenwood had seven but balance was contributed by Marcus Hamilton (six point) and Fred Glaster (six).

(Please turn to Page 18, Col. 4)

## Rams, Redskins not on local TV

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Rams apparently will have their regular placekicker, David Ray, available for their National Football League playoff game with the Washington Redskins Sunday.

Ray, the NFL's leading scorer last season, worked out with the Rams for the second straight day Thursday. He was released from Centinela Valley Community Hospital in Inglewood, Calif., Wednesday.

The six-year pro from Alabama had been hospitalized with muscle spasms in his back.

The Rams announced that Sunday's game would not be carried locally on television because 23,022 seats remained unsold at 1 p.m. Thursday. Capacity for the Sunday contest at the Coliseum is 92,584.

According to reports, the closest television stations carrying the telecast are located in Bakersfield, San Luis Obispo and Las Vegas.

Coach Chuck Knox staged a two hour and 15-minute drill Thursday, concentrating on the Rams' offense.

The three-point favorite Rams also will work out Friday and Saturday.

Offensive tackle John Williams doesn't think the NFC West champion Rams, who went 10-4 during the regular season, have jelled.

"We haven't put everything together in any of the 14 regular season games we've played this year," he said. "We have the talent of a Super Bowl team, I think, but not in any one game this year have we had everything together—the execution."

"It will take a united effort to go all the way," he said. "If the sacrifice is worth it to us as individuals, I think we can beat Washington and whichever team we play next to get into the Super Bowl."

"If 47 players and our coaches are all on the same page, we can do it."

Williams, a 6-3, 256-pounder, said the Rams were not underestimating Washington, which beat Los Angeles 23-17 Dec. 9.

"I learned when I came into pro football that what an opposing player

might try as a tactic in one game might not be the same thing he would employ against a different opponent," he noted. "So I never underestimate an opponent."

## Allen selects starting QB but it's secret

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington Redskins headed west today to launch their fourth bid in a row for a Super Bowl championship which they have never won.

Washington coach George Allen withheld the identity of his starting quarterback—Bill Kilmer or Sonny Jurgensen—until after a morning workout prior to the team's take-off by plane for the Sunday game against the Los Angeles Rams.

Prior to departure, Allen kept close to the vest any announcement whether Kilmer, a steady winner, or Jurgie, a 40-year-old veteran of astonishing skill, would be his choice.

The Washington coach, who until four years ago headed the Rams, told newsmen Thursday after a closed workout that he had decided on his starter but declined to make public his choice.

Allen has taken the Redskins into the playoffs each of the four years since coming to Washington after taking the Rams into the championships twice before that. His coaching record in post-season playoff play is two wins and five losses.

But against his previous Los Angeles team since coming to Washington, Allen's Redskins have compiled two substantial wins—the most recent a 23-17 victory over the Rams earlier this month. Kilmer was in charge on that one and also when the Redskins defeated Los Angeles 38-24 two seasons ago.

Allen suggested that Duane Thomas might start as a running back instead of Larry Brown who has been hobbled by injuries most of the year.

"Larry ran well today," he said after the Thursday drill, "but if there's any doubt about his condition, we'll open with Duane."

Of the quarterback situation, Allen commented after the Thursday practice: "Sonny took a lot of the practice today. Both he and Billy threw real well but if everybody does their job in Los Angeles Sunday, it doesn't matter who the quarterback is."

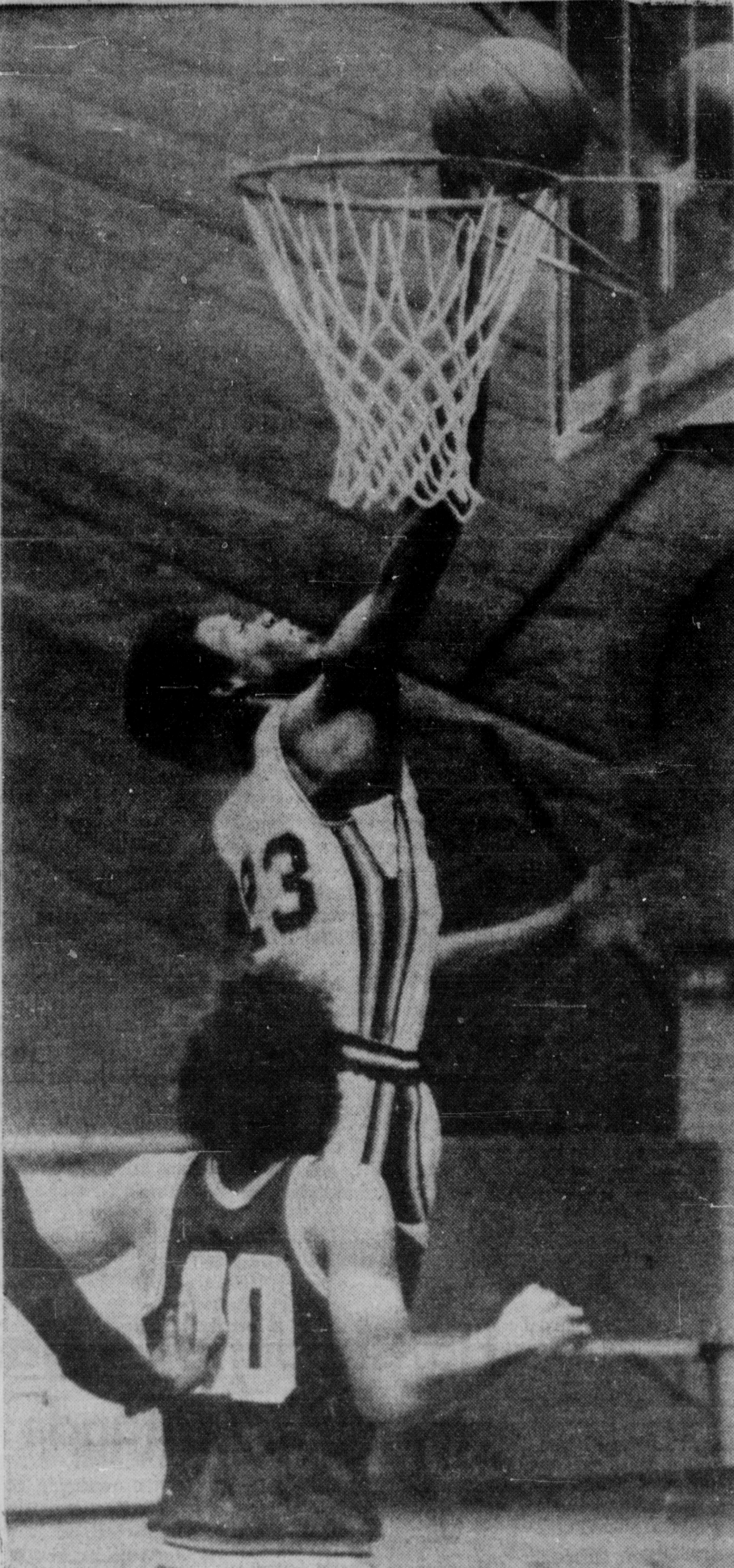
Jurgensen and Kilmer have divided the starting quarterback duties on an off-and-on basis throughout the Redskins' 10-4 season and both have come up with key victories. Jurgensen's major performance came against the defending champion Miami Dolphins when he passed Washington to a 20-17 victory in the closing seconds. As a starter while Kilmer was rested, the 40-year-old veteran also quickly put the Redskins in command against the Bears Sunday.

Kilmer however has produced two Washington victories for Allen against the Rams since he left the head coaching job in Los Angeles four years ago. The most recent was a 23-17 triumph over the Rams earlier this month that nailed down Washington's wild card spot in the playoffs.

## Lakers battle Pistons tonight

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Beaten twice already this week and bringing up the rear in the NBA's Pacific Division, the struggling Los Angeles Lakers go against the Detroit Pistons tonight.

Bill Sharman's club is at Phoenix Saturday night and hosts Portland Sunday night. The Lakers are 12-17.



P-B photos by Sid Fridkin

### TWO-POINT STRETCH

Garey High's Delbert McDonald goes up for a layup against San Dimas at the Tournament of

Champions Thursday. McDonald scored 37 points in the Vikings' 89-74 victory.

LOCAL - NATIONAL

## Sports

# MSAC, Harbor clash tonight

By MIKE RAWLINSON  
P-B Staff Writer

Mt. San Antonio College passed another test Thursday in the 34th annual Chaffey College Invitational Basketball Tournament, satisfying for the time being Coach Gene Victor's "test of time" formula for gauging the club that is his best in several seasons.

## Poly, La Verne greet visitors from Mexico

When you're 0-4, a win is a win. Cal Poly plays its first basketball game of the season at Kellogg Gym this evening in an exhibition game against the touring Toluca University team from Mexico.

Even though tonight's game doesn't count on the official record, Poly coach Don Hogan is anxious for his club to enjoy a win to help its confidence.

It's the first of a weekend stay for Toluca. The visitors will play La Verne College Saturday night at the Leopards' Supertent.

In a preliminary contest this evening, the Poly volleyball team will host a squad from Toluca at 5 p.m.

Students and staff with Cal Poly identification will be admitted free this evening as will all children 12 and under. A general admission charge of \$1.50 will cover both the basketball and volleyball games.

Hogan isn't certain whether he will be able to play Joe Sills, Ken Clark or Aaron Hopwood tonight. The trio will provide a lot of help when they gain their eligibility for the Jan. 3 game at Cal State Los Angeles.

Besides hoping his club can experience a win, Hogan is happy to have his team play at home for once. Poly has been strictly on the road thus far. "I hope we can play this game with a relaxed feeling," Hogan said. "We were tight Wednesday and took poor shots. I would imagine this Toluca team is a scrappy group."

Forward Paul Newton, who had foul problems in Wednesday's 80-62 loss at Cal State Fullerton, continues to lead Poly in scoring with a 16.0 average.

La Verne coach Art Bias arranged for the weekend's international series.

MSAC claimed its ninth victory in a row without a loss with a 63-58 decision over talented Pasadena (8-2), to advance into tonight's championship, semifinals at 9:10 p.m. against unbeaten L.A. Harbor which won its ninth in a row also Thursday, 84-74, over Glendale.

"You can say that was a BIG win," said Victor. "Pasadena is the best talented team we've faced and we have to play them twice more — A three game series — once on a neutral court, once at home and once at their place."

It should be interesting the next time around. The Mounties had to overcome their own mistakes and the officiating to put the Lancers away.

Cited for 21 violations to Pasadena's 11, MSAC made only seven of eight from the free throw line while the Lancers made 18 of 24. Add 20 turnovers for MSAC and it was clear the Mounties were in trouble most of the way.

Indeed, they led only twice by one point in each half before George Schader hit a short jump shot with 2½ minutes to play to put the Mounties ahead for good, 56-54.

It was another great performance for Schader who led both teams with 30 points, and pulled down 11 rebounds.

He added six assists for the team lead in that department to account for 42 points for the night.

Center Duane Harding, the 6-6, 225-pound freshman from Maryland, added 17 points and 12 rebounds while carrying on a brutal physical battle on the court and a verbal discourse with the Pasadena bench jockeys.

Pasadena's Greg Griffin had 29 points, 13 coming on free throws. He hit eight for eight at the line in the first half.

The Lancers led by eight points twice and had a five-point advantage, 53-48, with 8:23 to play. The Mounties closed the gap and the score was tied at 54-54 with 6:41 left. It stayed that way until Schader hit his bucket with 2:54 to play. Both teams shot and missed repeatedly from the field in that four-minute open.

In other championship bracket games Thursday, Riverside eliminated Citrus, 74-62, to advance into tonight's other semifinal game at 7:30 p.m. against San Diego Mesa. Mesa stopped Grossmont, 73-67.

On the consolation side, host Chaffey pulled the upset of the tournament with 77-76 victory over Fullerton, a team the Panthers had lost to by more than 40 points in a single game last week.

## Kings take advantage of Capitals' penalties

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Linemates Tommy Williams and Mike Murphy took advantage of Washington penalties to score a goal apiece in a 38-second span late in the second period Thursday night and the Los Angeles Kings went on to beat the expansion Capitals 4-1.

With the score tied at 1-1, Williams fired in a fluke goal from 45 feet out to beat Michel Belhumeur with 2:12 left in the second period. After making several sensational saves, Belhumeur had apparently stopped Williams' slap shot between his pads but then the goalie inadvertently knocked the puck in reaching for it with his glove.

The Kings' first goal came with Los Angeles enjoying a four-on-three advantage late in a period spiced with 36 minutes of penalties. Just 38 seconds after Williams' goal, Murphy backhanded in a 15-foot rebound shot while

falling to the ice for his 12th goal and third in two games. He scored just as Washington's Murray Anderson was coming out of the penalty box.

Bob Berry's 10-foot rebound early in the third period insured the Kings of moving back into a first place tie with Montreal in the NHL's Division 3. Each club has 44 points and the Kings have played two less games.

Los Angeles defenseman Neil Komadoski scored his first goal of the season just 1:36 after the opening faceoff to put the Kings ahead 1-0. Murphy helped set up Komadoski's power play goal. Washington's only goal came in the first period when Dave Kryskow beat Rogie Vachon while the Capitals were shorthanded.

The Kings outshot Washington 42-15 in a game in which Vachon improved his season's record to 11-2-8, lowered his goals against average 1.48, best in the NHL.

The win ended an eight-game losing streak for coach Barney Newell's club and sent them into today's 5:30 p.m. contest with Orange Coast. Coast eliminated San Bernardino 72-67.

El Camino beat Golden West, 89-67 and L.A. Valley stopped East L.A., 88-67, to set-up another semifinal battle on the consolation side at 3:30 p.m. this afternoon.

(Please turn to Page 18, Col. 3)

## Oilers' Gillman voted top coach

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Houston Oilers won only one game in each of the last two seasons and it looked like much of the same through the first half of the 1974 season.

The Oilers were 1-5, including a 51-10 rout at the hands of Minnesota.

But then it happened. Quarterback Dan Pastorini finally was healthy again and defensive tackle Curley Culp was obtained from Kansas City in a trade for John Matuszak. Houston upset Cincinnati and followed in successive weeks with victories over the New York Jets, Buffalo and Cincinnati. The Oilers then won two of their last three and finished 7-7.

The turnaround, one of the most marked in recent years, Thursday earned Sid Gillman American Confer-

ence Coach of the Year honors by United Press International.

Gillman was named on 19 of the 39 ballots cast by a nationwide panel of sports writers, three from each AFC city. Lou Saban of Buffalo was second with nine votes and New England's Chuck Fairbanks was third with six. John Madden of Oakland got three votes and Don Shula of Miami two to complete the balloting.

"I do appreciate getting an award for my coaching," Gillman said. "This has to be, without a doubt, the most satisfying season for me. The reason is the response I've gotten from the players. They have given me everything they've got, to the limit."

"You don't think I know how this team has improved? They came from the bottom and that makes it very pleasurable. And I mean the very bottom."

Despite the turnaround, Gillman's future in Houston is in doubt. He has been feuding with owner K.S. "Bud" Adams about budget costs for running the club and could be out of a job soon.

The Oilers were the lone club in the NFL last season in the minus column financially and Gillman did little to cut expenses this season.

"I don't know what he (Adams) said about my health," Gillman said, "but whatever it was, it isn't true. I'm basically a coach—I've been doing it for so damn long—but I've got to run the show, the whole show."

Gillman came under heavy fire when he cut seven veteran players the day they reported to training camp after the player strike ended.

## Dodger brass to visit Hunter

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Dodgers President Peter O'Malley said today he and other club officials will meet with Jim "Catfish" Hunter Saturday in Hunter's hometown, Anoskie, N.C.

Accompanying O'Malley for the 9 a.m. meeting with Hunter and his attorney, J. Carlton Cherry, will be Dodger Vice President Al Campanis and Manager Walt Alston.

O'Malley declined to comment further on the meeting with Hunter, the Oakland A's ace pitcher who was declared a free agent and is being sought by most major league clubs.











## 'Hoop Shoot' scheduled for this Saturday

The Pomona Parks and Recreation Department and Pomona Elks Lodge No. 789 will co-host a youth "Hoop Shoot" contest Saturday at five junior high gyms throughout the community. The event is open to boys and girls between the ages of eight to 13 years.

Participants will be graded on the most free throws made out of 25 attempts. Shootings begin at 11 a.m. in the Palomares, Simons, Emerson, Fremont and Marshall Junior High facilities. The top three in each age category will advance to the city finals at Palomares on Friday, Dec. 27, at noon.

The division breakdown is as follows: eight-nine years, 10-11 years and 12-13 years old. April 1, 1975 is the date used to determine a participant's age for the event.

A regulation basketball will be used. The younger division tries their free throws from four feet in front of the foul line.

City finalists will receive certificates for their area victory while trophies are being awarded to the City champs. Winners will advance on to district competition. From there its on to state and later national events. The "Hoop Shoot" contest has been modeled after the Punt, Pass and Kick programs.

Simultaneously with the free throw shooting, the Pomona Parks and Recreation Department will hold registration for their youth basketball leagues. Various circuits are being formed for boys and girls in fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

All gyms will open at 10 a.m. for registration and practice. For further information call 620-2321.

## Anglers to test skills at Anaheim

Attention fishermen and fisherpersons of all ages!

You can test your angling skill and compete for a number of valuable prizes by visiting the Huck Finn Trout Pond, a feature attraction at the Sports, Vacation & Recreation Vehicle Show due Jan. 4-12 at Anaheim Convention Center.

The pond, specially equipped with cold running water and set up in the Center's new expansion building, will be generously stocked with good-sized trout trucked in from icy-cold High Sierra lakes. Shipments will be brought in three times during the run of the show.

A goodly supply of lightweight rods and bait will be available for contestants, who can take home their catches to augment the family larder. Prizes of fishing gear will be given to those catching the heaviest fish each day and for the heaviest fish of the entire 9-day run.

Additional entertainment at the Anaheim outdoor sports show will include the traditional "Parade Of Outdoor Champions" stage presentation, the 7th Annual Travel Film Festival and a Dart Game competition, with \$1000 in cash prizes awaiting the winners.

Travel and tent trailers, campers, van conversions, motorhomes and more will also be on display.

## Outdoors

### Nonhunters using DFG installations

Installations operated by the Department of Fish and Game continue to be used overwhelmingly for nonhunting and nonfishing activities, according to newly compiled public recreational use figures.

The DFG said that more than 77 per cent of the nearly one million days of use on the 17 state-operated wildlife areas and 24 fish hatcheries was by so-called nonappropriate users, persons engaged in activities other than hunting or fishing.

Use figures in the latest report — for the year ended June 30, 1973 — are consistent with those in the report from the previous year.

Installation managers reported a grand total of 992,163 use-days for the year, including 207,985 on eight waterfowl areas, 141,488 on other wildlife areas and 642,690 at fish hatcheries and lands adjacent to the hatcheries.

Visitors for purposes other than hunting and fishing accounted for 764,688 use-days, including 59,714 on waterfowl areas, 78,668 on other wildlife areas and 626,306 at hatcheries.

Individuals made up 715,301 days of this nonappropriate use and the balance of 49,387 was accounted for by 781 groups.

Hunting and fishing made up 227,475 days of use, including 148,271 days on waterfowl areas, 62,820 days on other wildlife areas and 16,384 days on lands adjacent to fish hatcheries. Individuals accounted for all except 551 of these appropriate use-days.

Of the 226,924 use-days by

individual hunters and fishermen, 102,582 days were spent by hunters and 124,342 days by fishermen.

Waterfowl hunting made up the bulk of the hunting use (72,163) with pheasant (5,167) and deer (3,385) hunting lagging far behind.

As to fishing use, warm-water angling (80,575) predominated, and there was considerable interest in trout (29,062), frogs (6,793) and shad (5,414).

More than six out of seven nonappropriate visitors to department-operated installations who came as individuals were sightseers. A total of 581,763 use-days by these sightseers was spent at fish hatcheries.

Other popular activities at the installations were picnicking (21,095 use-days, camping (18,342), nature study (17,844) and swimming (10,167).

Group activities by nonappropriate users were dominated by sightseeing (24,829 use-days), with nature study (4,995), field trials (4,544), camping (4,402), picnicking (2,930) and hiking (1,932) also popular.

By installation, the most popular for appropriate users were Grizzly Island Wildlife Area (39,959 use-days), Oroville Wildlife and Recreation Area (33,172), Mendota Wildlife Area (31,690), Gray Lodge Wildlife Area (19,901) and Los Banos Wildlife Area (15,527).

For persons on visits for purposes other than hunting or fishing, by far the most attractive installation was Feather River Hatchery, which drew 116,922 days of use. Others getting large shares of attention were Nimbus Hatchery (94,555), Fillmore Hatchery (79,873), Spenceville Wildlife Area (52,611), and Mt. Whitney Hatchery (47,811).

The use-day figures are a combination of actual and estimated use-day counts as reported by installation personnel.

## Duck hunting in Imperial on upswing

Waterfowl hunters at the Wister unit of the state's Imperial Wildlife Area in Imperial County are having a good year for ducks, even though goose hunting success figures are lagging behind last year's.

The total duck take at the Wister area through Sunday, Dec. 15 is 9,440, according to the Department of Fish and Game which manages the wildlife area. Duck take figures for the same period a year ago were 5,264.

The goose take at Wister through Dec. 15 this year totals 442, compared to 3,263 for the same period in 1973. The goose figures reflect the absence of large numbers of young snow geese this year, due to low production of young snow geese in Siberian and Canadian breeding grounds.

The DFG notes that poor reproductive seasons are not uncommon for snow geese and says a single poor reproduction year is not a cause for alarm.

On the Imperial Wildlife Area and on the Salton Sea National Wildlife Refuge the season for Canada geese and its subspecies closes at sunset on Sunday, Dec. 22.

Elsewhere in the Southern California district Canada geese and its subspecies may be taken through Jan. 5. The season for other species of geese runs through Jan. 19.

## Los Alamitos results

CLEAR, FAST TRACK	
FIRST RACE — 400 YARDS, 2 YEAR OLDS MAIDENS, CLAIMING, PURSE \$1000	Time—17.97
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## Tule elk back home again

The tule elk, a native of California that fell victim to the pressures of population and the plow, is back home again in the northern San Joaquin Valley. A century ago the elk had virtually disappeared from the Central Valley.

Re-establishment of the elk in their prime native habitat came late last week with the successful transplant of 18 animals — 10 bulls and eight cows — from the San Diego Zoo Wild Animal Park at San Pasqual to the San Luis National Wildlife Refuge north of Los Banos, Merced County.

Cooperating in the project that required a full day at the loading site, an all-night drive in the stock truck of something like 400 miles and unloading at San Luis were personnel from the Department of Fish and Game, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the zoo and interested private organizations and individuals. The USFWS operates the refuge.

Brian Hunter, DFG wildlife pathologist and the man responsible for the elk's health during the operation, said all animals arrived in good shape despite the long ride.

To ensure against the possibility of their injuring themselves or other elk, the larger bulls were de-antlered before loading. The antlers were removed painlessly, Hunter said.

## License makes nifty gift idea

Looking for a Christmas gift in the \$4 to \$9 range?

Looking for a gift that will fit into a stocking?

Looking for something that will give pleasure the year around?

How about a 1975 California fishing license, on sale now at all license agents throughout the state?

You can get the inexpensive \$4 license which permits you to fish in the ocean, or for an additional \$2 you can have the inland waters stamp affixed. This stamp permits you to fish for all species except trout and salmon.

For that someone special you can obtain the trout and salmon stamp for only \$3 more, a total of \$9 for a year of pleasure.

## Pigeon action slow

The Adelaida area near Paso Robles was one of the few areas in the southern half of the state that provided good hunting on Saturday, the first day of the 1974-75 band-tailed pigeon season.

Game warden Mel Hamman of Paso Robles reports that most hunters in the Adelaida area took their limits Saturday morning on private ranchlands where landowners were charging hunters a \$5 trespass fee.

Shooting on Sunday morning was slow, and many hunters left the fields before noon, according to Hamman, but the pigeons began to fly again in the late afternoon and hunters who hadn't given up had some good shooting before sundown.

"There are still a lot of birds in the area," Hamman said, "but you'll probably have to work hard to get a limit."

Elsewhere, pigeon hunters had a difficult time bagging more than a few birds.

Hunting in the coastal areas of Santa Clara and San Mateo Counties also was poor, according to the Department of

Fish and Game, and traditionally productive areas in Monterey County such as Chews Ridge and Bouchers Gap failed to yield more than a few birds.

Warden George Ritchie who checked hunting areas in Los Padres National Forest in Monterey County said he had talked to about 200 hunters who had only 20 pigeons.

Kern County also was in the list of areas reporting poor hunting on opening day. Usually good pigeon areas such as Mt. Pinos, Frazier Mountain and Tecuya Ridge were lacking in birds although there was quite a sizeable hunter turnout.

## Trout plant

The following lakes and streams, listed by county, are scheduled for restocking this week with catchable-size rainbow trout from Department of Fish and Game hatcheries:

KERN — Hart Park Lake, Kern River State Park, Kern River (Kern Riverhouse to Lake Isabella).  
VENTURA — Casitas Lake, Upper Sespe Creek.  
SAN BERNARDINO — Cucamonga-Guasti Park, Glen Helen Lake, Molave Narrows, Silverwood Lake.  
SAN DIEGO — San Vicente Reservoir.  
TULARE — Kern River (Fairview Dam to West Powerhouse, Johnsondale Bridge to Fairview Dam).  
SANTA BARBARA — Cochuma Lake. All stocking is scheduled road and weather condition permitting.

8th grader Frank Haynes at the line

## Cross country meet planned for Monday

The third annual Pomona Parks and Recreation Department's Cross Country meet is set for Monday on the Pomona High School course. The event begins at 11 a.m. and includes 14 divisions for boys and girls.

Registration is taken 15 minutes prior to the time a division is run. A complete listing of divisions and the time of their running is listed below.

To be eligible a participant must be attending school within the boundaries of the Pomona Unified School District and have not competed for a high school cross country team in 1974. Tennis or cross country shoes must be worn. Street, spiked or cleated shoes are not allowed.

The top five finishers in each division will qualify to represent Pomona in the San Gabriel Valley Municipal Athletic Association Meet on Saturday, Jan. 11, in La Puente.

Divisions of competition in-

cluding distance and scheduled time of event:

Division 66 Girls (Born in or after 1966) ½ mile 11 a.m.

Division 66 Boys (Born in or after 1966) ½ mile 11:05 a.m.

Division 65 Girls (Born in 1965) ½ mile 11:10 a.m.

Division 65 Boys (Born in 1965) ½ mile 11:15 a.m.

Division 64 Girls (Born in 1964) ¾ mile 11:25 a.m.

Division 64 Boys (Born in 1964) ¾ mile 11:30 a.m.

Division 63 Girls (Born in 1963) ¾ mile 11:35 a.m.

Division 63 Boys (Born in 1963) 1 mile 11:50 a.m.

Division 62 Girls (Born in 1962) 1 mile 12:00 noon

Division 61 Girls (Born in 1961) 1 mile 12:15 p.m.

Division 60 Girls (Born in 1962) 1 mile 12:30 p.m.

Division 62 Boys (Born in 1962) 1½ mile 12:45 p.m.

Division 61 Boys (Born in 1961) 1½ mile 1:00 p.m.

Division 60 Boys (Born in 1960) 2 miles 1:20 p.m.

## Los Alamitos entries

SATURDAY'S RACES	
Clear, Track Fast.	
First Post 1:25 P.M.	
52 Exacta: \$5	Exacta: 4th 8th and 9th
1. Sir Quet Breaker (Latham) 6.00 5.00 4.20	
2. Nighthawk (Ward) 5.20 4.20 3.00	
3. Top Tonto Bars (Latham) 4.00 3.20	
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## VCT sets tryouts for touring show

The New England Players, a recently organized children's theater group of Valley Community Theater, will hold tryouts for its first play, "The Mad Experiments of Dr.

Waste," at the theater, 132 E. Third St., Pomona, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

VCT veteran Pat England is director of the troupe. The play, an original work by Kevin Whitaker and England, calls for 16 performers of various ages.

"Dr. Waste" is sponsored by VCT, the Adult Education Department of the Pomona Unified School District, and the Foothill Beverage Co. of Pomona to promote the aluminum recycling program presently underway throughout the Pomona-Ontario area. The group will give daytime performances at local elementary schools beginning Jan. 14.

Prior to organizing as the New England Players, members of the company, including England, DeeDee Jernigan, Stephen Spencer, Jim Farino and John Richardson, toured an original play, "A Day at the Pulp Mill," for over 22 performances to assist the city of Pomona Public Works Department to promote its newspaper recycling program. The aluminum can program grew out of the success of the "Pulp Mill" production.

The New England Players plan an annual production in the summer primarily of interest to children. The program will supplement productions oriented toward teenagers planned by VCT's other affiliate, VCTeens.

Information about the auditions, the New England Players, and reservations to VCT's current attraction, "Charley's Aunt," may be obtained by phoning the theater at 622-6954 or by calling England at 593-3359.

## Magic show scheduled at Shubert

Reveen the Impossibilist, magician, mentalist and illusion master, will present a musical magic show at the Shubert Theater, Los Angeles, Dec. 26-31. The production is sponsored by the Playhouse Club of Los Angeles, but the show is purely family entertainment.

The Australian-born showman, who will make his Los Angeles debut with this engagement, is well known in his native country and Canada for his illusions and concert hypnotism.

**Valley Community Theatre**  
132 EAST THIRD - POMONA, CALIF. 91766  
"CHARLIE'S AUNT"  
FRI. & SAT.  
8:30 P.M.  
622-6954 (Res.)

**THE GALLERY THEATRE**  
PRESENTS  
"A CHRISTMAS CAROL"  
THURS.-FRI.-SAT. 8:00 P.M.  
FRI. \$7 PER FAMILY  
FOR RESERVATIONS  
GROUP RATES 982-5357

**Vikki Carr... In Concert At The Pavilion**

8 PERFORMANCES ONLY  
DEC. 26 THRU NEW YEARS EVE  
"one hell of a woman!"  
"An enormous hit!" — Earl Wilson  
"Vikki Carr (hus) read the bellows boards of the Palace, where the greatest entertainers of the century have been before, and she belongs!" — N.Y. Times  
WITH HANK GARCIA  
THE STAR FARMER SINGERS  
THE BOB FLORENCE ORCHESTRA  
Thurs. Sun & Monday 8:30 and 10:30  
Fri. & Sat. 8:30, 10:30 and 12:30  
TICKETS at Music Center, 637 S. Hill, Wallis & Liberty, MUSIC CENTER (213) 628-7211  
PAVILION  
1000 CENTER STREET, POMONA



**WELL MET** — British actress Lynn Redgrave, left, and Miss Redgrave, author of the best-selling "The Happy Hooker," talked things over when they met for the first time Monday in Toronto, Canada. Miss Redgrave portrays Miss Hollander (the happy hooker) in the movie which will be released in a few months.

## Actress finds soap gets in her eyes

By VERNON SCOTT  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — At last, a major secret of the acting trade was revealed when Janice Lynde let the cat out of the bag about daytime television soap operas. The actors try to keep from laughing.

For years critics and other scientists have pondered the significance of the painful expressions on the faces of soap opera stars when the camera zeroes in on them for long, long dissolves.

Miss Lynde, star of "The Young and Restless" daily on CBS, let slip the answer the other day.

"Those painful looks, the expressions of anguish are real," she said. "It hurts because we're trying so hard to keep from laughing. It's all we can do to keep from cracking up."

Miss Lynde, a leggy blonde beauty with blue eyes and a sense of humor, is agast at the words she must read daily. But the sudsy show provides her a good living and an opportunity to work every day.

Her role as Leslie Brooks is cast in the tradition of the long-suffering serial queen.

"Leslie is not a normal woman," said Janice, a native of Houston, Tex., who plays an inhabitant of Genoa City, Wis.

"I've been playing Leslie a year and a half. She is a concert pianist who wants to become a pop singer. She's shy and introverted and at the age of 24 Leslie is still a virgin."

"Come to think of it, no one has really made a pass at her since we've been on the air. She's been kissed twice by her boyfriend, but she refuses his proposals of marriage."

If Leslie sounds normal compared to other soap heroines, hang on, there's more. "Leslie was in a mental institution for 11 months of the show. She was molested by a lesbian there and a male nurse tried to rape her. Actually, I think she was better off outside the institution."

"But she went out and performed a couple of piano concerts and made enough money to buy a nightclub. That's where things stand today."

Janice says daytime television gets away with some subjects that are forbidden in prime time, adding, "We're allowed two 'damns' a week on the dialogue."

As a sop to sanity Janice has decorated her dressing room with an enormous banner that reads, "Logic is Dead."

"Much as I make fun of the soaps, it's probably the nearest thing in this country to British repertory theater," she said. "Nothing I could do on the stage or in movies from now on would frighten me."

She has starred on Broadway in "Applause," "The Me Nobody Knows" and "Butterflies Are Free," and appeared on "Mannix," "The Odd Couple," "Barnaby Rudge" and other television shows as a guest star.

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A family film by Joe Camp  
WEEKDAYS 8:00 ONLY  
SAT. & SUN. 1:35, 4:45, 8:00  
— ALSO —  
"DIGBY"  
"The Biggest Dog In The World"  
WEEKDAYS 6:30, 8:40  
SAT. & SUN. 3:10, 6:20, 9:30  
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SAT., SUN. MON. 2:00, 5:15, 8:40

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2:00, 5:45, 9:35  
TUES. 12-24 1:00, 4:40, 8:20  
DAILY EXCEPT TUES. (12-24)  
1:30, 4:45, 8:00  
TUES. 12-24 3:00, 6:45

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— PLUS —  
**THE MANHANDLERS**  
RATED (R)  
**MISSION DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
POMONA - 628-0511  
MISSION AT RAMONA

## TV Log

**Friday Evening**  
**DECEMBER 20**

6:00 (2) (7) (8) (10) (30) (36) (42) News  
(3) (17) (23) (26) (29) (31) News  
(5) (6) Bonanza  
(9) SPECIAL The Subject Is Roses  
— 1975 David Hartman is host narrator of a one-hour documentary on the history of the world-famous Tournament of Roses.  
(11) Partridge Family  
(12) Mod Squad  
(13) Musical Comedy Show  
(14) Star Trek  
(15) Aviation Weather  
(16) Speed Racer

6:30 (10) Merv Griffin Show  
(11) Andy Griffith  
(12) Black Perspective on the News  
(29) (31) Dealer's Choice  
(32) The Pioneers  
(33) Little Rascals

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(14) Star Trek  
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(16) Speed Racer

4:30 (10) Merv Griffin Show  
(11) Andy Griffith  
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5:00 (2) (3) (17) (23) (26) (29) (31) News  
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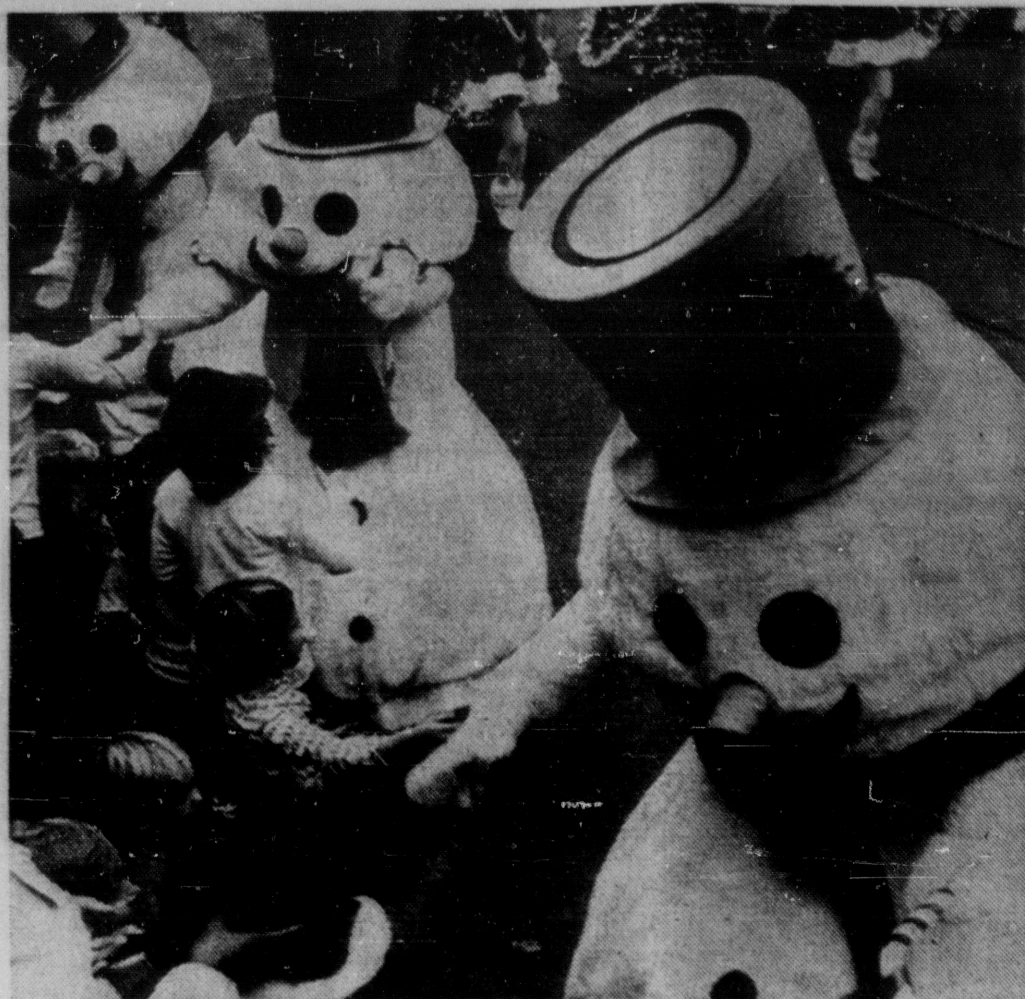
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The daily parades will feature characters from Walt Disney's films such as "Pinocchio," "Snow White," "Fantasia," "Mary Poppins" and others.

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3. The Salad
4. The Bread
5. The Waitress

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CHOICE OF PRIME RIB, STEAK OR ASST. SEA FOOD  
DANCING 8:30 TILL ?  
MUSIC • NOISEMAKERS • BALLOONS • ETC.  
MUSIC BY LOU DOKKEN

**\$17.50 Per Person** No Refund  
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## German stars to perform in ice show

A young German skating pair, Almut Lehmann and Herbert Wiesinger, will star in Holiday on Ice, opening at the Forum in Inglewood Jan. 7.

They are Germany's pair skating champions, and have held that title since 1971. As their country's leading pair team, they have represented West Germany at the European championships, world's championships and at the Winter Olympics. At each of these events, Lehmann and Wiesinger lost to pairs from the Soviet Union.

"We cannot compete with the Russians," Wiesinger stated in a recent interview, "because we personally do not care for the skating style that is popular with the Russians; they are athletic and acrobatic, while we strive for a more balletic and theatrical technique. So we recently decided that we are out of the running as far as winning top honors in Europe is concerned. However, our style is perfectly suited to ice show skating, so we have become professionals with Holiday on Ice."

## International show planned at Citrus

Martial arts of five countries will be demonstrated during the annual International Variety Show presented by the International Student Association of Citrus College Jan. 11.

The program will be held in the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50.

Countries to be represented in the demonstrations of Oriental self defense are Korea, Japan, China, Thailand and Indonesia. The two-hour show will also feature song and dance of 13 countries, with performers wearing authentic national costumes. Ware of the various countries will be on display.

Holiday on Ice will play at the Forum from Jan. 7 through 19, with performances at 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, 1, 5 and 9 p.m. Saturdays, and 1 and 5 p.m. Sundays. Good seats for all performances are available now at the Forum box offices, Ticketron and Mutual outlets.

Lehmann, 22, and Wiesinger, 27, have a good command of the English language. They arrived in the United States in July to begin rehearsals with Holiday on Ice.

After their decision to become professional skaters, and for three months before coming to the United States, Lehmann and Wiesinger appeared as guest stars of "Deutsches Eistheater Berlin" (the German Ice Theatre of Berlin).



**DEBORAH KERR**

Deborah Kerr

## Actress pleased with revolution

By WESLEY G. PIPPERT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly 20 years ago, actress Deborah Kerr played her first role on the American stage as the older woman in "Tea and Sympathy" who gently helped a timid, lonely teen-aged boy discover his manhood.

I saw the play in the old Lyceum Theatre in Minneapolis in 1955 and became forever enchanted with the Scottish beauty who starred in it.

Time hasn't diminished her spell, as was apparent during a recent interview in Miss Kerr's dressing room at the Kennedy Center, where she is starring in Edward Albee's new play, "Seascape," with actor Barry Nelson.

Now in her mid-50s, Miss Kerr has lost none of her delicate beauty and consummate grace. The reddish hair, the faint freckles, the trim figure, the gesturing hands, the deep, penetrating blue eyes, the warmth—all are still there.

With curtain time a couple of hours away, she wore wine-colored slacks and a sweater. She wore a plain gold band, a symbol of her long marriage to writer Peter Viertel, on her left hand. On her right wrist was a copper band, for a touch of arthritis, she said.

"Tea and Sympathy" created something of a stir in the 1950s because the frightened boy whom Miss Kerr befriended was wrongly suspected of being a homosexual, though the word was never used in the play.

Nineteen years later after she played in Minneapolis, Miss Kerr spoke of the shift away from inhibitions on the American stage.

"To have moved a hand toward the top button of a high-necked blouse would bring a gasp from the house," she said. "Imagine a 34-year-old woman and a 19-year-old boy! Now, it's so common it's rather boring."

"It's quite incredible. What do you call it? A revolution?"

Did she think it is all for the better?

"Yes, it's better. I'm in total agreement. One couldn't live believing everything was for the worse. That's part of the pain of growing up, that we expect life is always going to be the same. Then all of a sudden it changes."

She believes America itself

has changed for the better, "away from the years of complete confidence and, particularly, comfort."

Now, she says, Americans must make "a difficult readjustment," partly because of Watergate and partly because of economic hard times.

"I do think it's going to be very difficult, to get away from 'That's broken! Throw it away! Get another! Luxury...not rich, rich, rich but the majority of people knowing 'you can always get another'."

When she first visited the United States, she said, "the plethora of everything material absolutely staggered me."

She suspects the American theater will benefit from the strains of the 1970s. "You write better things while starving in the garret than when you're feasting," she said. She called it sad that so few plays were written by Americans from the affluent generation of the 1950s.

In her long career on stage and in films, Miss Kerr often has played the steadfast, gentle, compassionate woman. She sees a little of many of her previous roles in the Nancy of "Seascape" who is doggedly determined to be doing something different.

"Seascape" is a story about a couple at the beach who slide into alienation and distrust, and come to feel the same way about a strange couple who appear as lizards.

Miss Kerr says she has been intellectually challenged in "Seascape" as in few other roles she has played. "I accept completely Edward's (Albee) method of illustrating our insecurities, our distrust of each other, our desire not to distrust, the ease with which we do distrust," she said.

Now that their daughters are grown, Miss Kerr and her husband spend much of their free time at their home in Switzerland, or fishing, swimming and sunning in southern Spain.

"These days there are too many things to do," she said. "The older you get, the more you want to do."

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**WHO'S WHO IN CHEESECAKE?**—A touch of nostalgia was provided by Playmate Lynnda Kimball during a photo session for her appearance in the January issue of Playboy magazine. A student at the Lee Strasberg Theater Institute in Los Angeles, Lynnda talked the photographer into recreating some of the famous pinups of the past. At left she duplicates

Marilyn Monroe in the famous publicity photo for "The Seven Year Itch." At center she shows the "million dollar legs" of Betty Grable, a publicity shot kept a million GI's restless during World War II. At right she does the popular cheesecake photograph of actress Rita Hayworth in 1941. The imaginative Miss Kimball is shown, below, being herself.

### Joseph Wambaugh

## Detective sinks to acting

By VERNON SCOTT  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — How low can a police officer sink?

Former Detective Lt. Joseph Wambaugh is finding out.

The other day Wambaugh was discovered in a downtown-at-the-heels neighborhood in Los Angeles slinking around in a navy blue jump suit of the police SWAT (Special Weapons and Tactical) squad in pursuit of a felon.

But his gun was filled with blanks. And each time he prepared to bust the miscreant, director Alex Singer cried, "Cut. Let's do it again."

Wambaugh, the cop-turned-prolific-author, has sunk to acting.

"It keeps me off the streets," said an embarrassed Wambaugh, author of "The New Centurions," "The Blue Knight" and "The Onion Field."

The former fuzz was introduced to show biz when he sold "The New Centurions" to movies. He got in deeper when he became production consultant for television's "Police Story."

Now he has taken the plunge altogether, playing a cop (what else?) on an episode of "Police Story." Taking pay for this might be larceny.

During a lunch break he said, "Acting is tougher for me than the Watts riot was. My legs ache, my back hurts and I'm covered with perspiration."

"When I see that camera lens trained on me I'm scared to death. I really just play a flunky cop in this show. My wife said it was only fitting."

"When I left the police department I lost my self-respect, so I had nothing to lose by becoming an actor."

A working policeman for 14 years, Wambaugh left the force a year ago to concentrate on a new novel. He

misses police work but economically it didn't make sense for him to moonlight as a novelist-TV consultant.

"Acting you can do eight hours a day. I used to write two or three hours a night after my police work was through," he said. "Now I'm cooped in by four walls. It's unbearable. And I'm not the country club type."

"I still read every script for 'Police Story' for authenticity. But my main job is removing all the stereotypes and cliches from the stories."

"Every script that comes in has a gruff detective lieutenant with a heart of gold. I throw that right out. Another cliché that shows up all the time is the wise old detective whose partner is a young, hot-headed shoot-from-the-hip rookie cop. Out!"

"I'm really looking forward to next season when they make a weekly series out of 'The Blue Knight' with George Kennedy playing Bumper Moran. He's perfect for the part."

Wambaugh will be production consultant on that series, too. He also will rewrite his current novel and have it ready for publication in late 1975.

In any case he won't have to take acting jobs except to get out of the house. His three books have sold some seven million copies, including paperbacks, which makes him the richest ex-cop in the

### Pilot burned

VAN NUYS (UPI) — Phil Clement, 54, was reported in serious condition today after his light plane crashed and burned while practicing take-offs at Van Nuys Airport Wednesday.

Clement was taken to Sherman Oaks Hospital with burns over 40 per cent of his body.

country.  
★ ★ ★  
Bit Parts: Barbra Streisand will star in a live television concert for the first time in "Funny Girl to Funny Lady"

(ABC-TV) March 9 ... Universal Pictures bought screen rights to "Sidney and the Werewolf's Widow" to star Walter Matthau.

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Lynnda Kimball

## Citrus plans presentation of two plays

The Children's Theater Troupe of Citrus College will present "The Tinder Box," by Hans Christian Andersen, and "The Second Shepherd's Play," a medieval mystery comedy, in the Little Theater at 2 and 4 p.m. Saturday.

The one-hour show will be directed by Miss Christine Champagne, student teacher in the theater arts program.

Casts for the two plays include Erik and Deborah Thoreson, Barney Berrier, Kathy Selke, Jose M. Alba, John Dunbar, Rose Wheeler, Greg Willison, Marguerite Rangel, John and Thomas Woods and Joshua Rabinowitz. Cliff Davidson, Citrus College auditorium stage manager, is production coordinator.

Admission is 50 cents. Group rates are available.

Two additional productions, "Pinocchio and the Indians" and "Hansel and Gretel," will be presented in the spring.

## Navy secretary warns against disarmament

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — If the United States fails to rebuild its aging and dwindling fleet, it will be committing "unilateral naval disarmament," the secretary of the Navy warns.

Secretary J. William Middendorf II said Tuesday that since 1962 the Soviet Union has "outbuilt us in every category of ship except aircraft carriers."

The secretary told a Unified Seapower Symposium that he views the expanding Soviet navy as "one of the most significant strategic developments since the atomic bomb."

He also noted that "this ghastly inflation with which you and I are struggling is crippling our shipbuilding effort."

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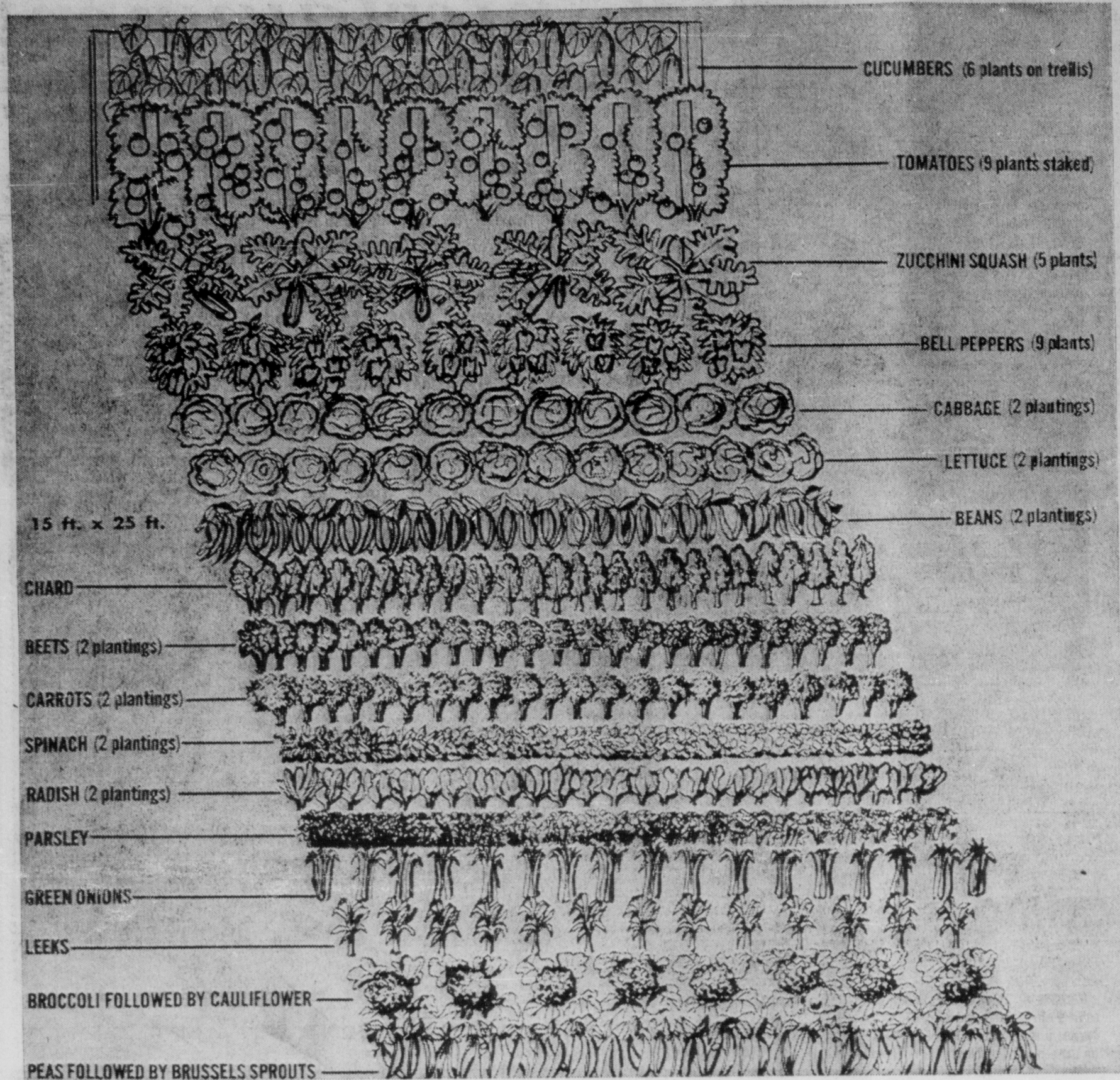
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# WIN garden layout



Save \$280 with a 15 by 25-foot plot

## WIN garden inflation fighter

Addressing a meeting of the Future Farmers of America, in Kansas City, President Ford made headlines with 12 ways to "win" the fight against inflation. One of his recommendations was to "plant vegetable gardens."

To prove it can be done, the National Garden Bureau — headquartered near Gardenville, Pennsylvania — has designed a "Win" vegetable garden capable of feeding a family of four and saving more than \$280.00 on food bills.

The garden size is 15 ft. wide by 25 ft. deep, and it features 18 varieties of vegetables capable of yielding a continuous supply of fresh vegetables from April through December, with plenty left over for canning, freezing and storing in a cool dry basement to provide food during non-gardening months.

First vegetables to be harvested in this garden are radish and spinach, which are sown early in spring as soon as the ground can be worked, followed by lettuce, beets, chard, peas and green onions.

Bush beans, broccoli, cucumbers, zucchini squash, cabbage, tomatoes, peppers, parsley and carrots continue the harvest through summer months, while cauliflower,

Brussels sprouts, leeks — and second sowings of cabbage, lettuce, beets, radish, spinach and carrots — prolong the harvest through fall. In the case of spinach, leeks and Brussels sprouts crops can be harvested during winter months.

Vegetables representing the biggest savings are tomatoes and Brussels sprouts. When

Brussels sprouts are grown as a fall and winter crop they mature at a time when store prices for fresh vegetables are high. They are frost hardy, and produce crops into December over most of the U.S.A.

Total value produced by the garden is \$284.00 from which you have to deduct the cost of

seed (\$69.30). If the garden needs fertilizer, soil conditioner or pest controls these might add an additional \$15.00 to the costs. The garden can be dug and managed by a spade, rake and trowel, which most homeowners already possess; and if a gardener prefers to have his plot rototilled (\$5.00) or buy some of

his vegetables as plants (say \$10.00), savings of over \$240 are still realistic. Labor can be written off as healthy exercise.

In addition to this financial saving, there are other benefits, including better-flavored vegetables and a higher nutritional value than anything you can buy in the store.



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## Progress-Bulletin Home and Garden

### Gardener's Checklist



Top dress garden beds with compost, peat moss, or wood bark products. Start a compost pile from leaves you rake up. Your nurseryman can give you details on how to do it.

Spring-blooming bulbs are still to be found in many nurseries, but you should plant them without further delay.

Continue your Fall clean-up in the garden. This is a good time to spray certain deciduous trees and shrubs, so check with your nurseryman about yours.

### Spirited Egg Nog. Nice and Easy.



Stir 12 oz. Bacardi dark rum into 1 qt. chilled Borden Egg Nog. Delicious.  
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### Sprouts & Cuttings

Secrets of successful rose growing in Southern California again will be revealed when the annual Rose Care Demonstrations are held at Rose Hills Memorial Park in Whittier during the first two weekends of January.

Held by the famous Pageant of Roses Garden at Rose Hills, demonstrations this year will be conducted Jan. 4 and 5 and the following weekend, Jan. 11 and 12. There will be one session each day beginning at 1:30 p.m., and there is no admission charge.

Demonstrations will be conducted by James Kirk, rosarian of the Pageant of Roses Garden at Rose Hills.



### Seiko DX: Perfect timing for Christmas.

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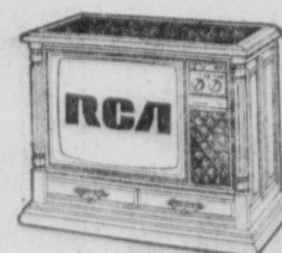
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Ask Dr. Brothers

## Can't reform mate

By DR. JOYCE BROTHERS

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I've been living with this man off and on for the past few months. In spite of all the things I don't like about him, I've fallen in love. He said he needs lots of women and lots of freedom and for this reason it would be inconceivable for him to ever consider marriage. My girl friend told me that this is just a line and that all men use the same one so I shouldn't pay any attention to it.

Last week I was very disappointed in him because he walked off with another girl practically right under my eyes. Three days later he came back to me as if nothing had happened. He thinks I should accept this, but I can't. The trouble is that he's become a kind of challenge to me and I'm determined to marry and reform him, or at least try to make him more civilized. — F.L.

Dear F.L.: People who marry with the idea that they're going to change their spouse and remold him or her are in for grave disappointments. Marriage, under the best of circumstances, is difficult in the frantic, confused world of today, but a marriage that begins in this way would be doomed from the start.

The man you describe is immature and selfish. It sounds as if he sees women only as objects to serve his pleasure. The man who is unable to appreciate women as individuals and who requires them to be nothing more than instruments eventually becomes so deadened emotionally that he becomes nothing more than a stud. Such a man lacks a self-knowledge and self-respect. It is just as denigrating for a man to be nothing but a sex object as it is for a woman.

What you seem to be describing is little more than a sexual attraction that pulls you toward this man. There's certainly nothing wrong with sexual attraction but if it is to last and grow, it should be accompanied by tenderness and genuine affection. Any love or sexual attraction based on demeaning one of the parties is unhealthy and destructive to both of the people involved.

Dr. Judson T. Landis, professor of Family Sociology at the University of California, defines love as a concern of two people for each other. He says you love a person if his well-being, his growth toward his greatest potential in all facets of his personality matter to you as much as your own.

I think you should seriously ask yourself why you find this particular man so attractive and if you enjoy being treated as an object or as an inferior. Some women complain about being badly treated but they really think so little of them-

selves that they would be suspicious of anyone who did not treat them in this way.

Your girl friend who told you that all men use the same "line" is misinformed. If she has met only this particular kind of man it is unfortunate. While it is true that few men enjoy being pressured or rushed into commitment before they're ready, most males today are able to see women as whole human beings and not just as sex objects that are easily exchangeable and that have little or no separate identity.

Try to get acquainted with a wider variety of young men and, above all, don't rush into marriage until you're sure that both you and your partner are mature enough to share and enjoy a deep commitment.

## Births

SAN ANTONIO  
 COMMUNITY HOSPITAL:

ABLES — To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ales, 7140 Mission Blvd., Rubidoux, a son, Travis Evan, 9 lbs., born Nov. 26.

MARTINEZ — To Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Martinez, 613 S. San Antonio Ave., Ontario, a daughter, Angel Marie, 7 lbs., 1 oz., born Nov. 26.

BIERLY — To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry W. Vierly, 263 Garfield Ave., Pomona, a son, Bob Edward II, 8 lbs., 8 oz., born Nov. 27.

BRIGGS — To Mr. and Mrs. Dale A. Briggs, 1230 W. Philadelphia St., Ontario, a son, Curtis Lee, 7 lbs., 6 oz., born Nov. 27.

FEHRS — To Mr. and Mrs. John Fehrs, 2423 2nd St., La Verne, a son, Jerry Robert, 7 lbs., 2 1/2 oz., born Nov. 28.

CALVA — To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Calva, 15482 Elm Lane, Ontario, a son, Christopher John, 7 lbs., 9 1/2 oz., born Nov. 27.

O'NEILL — To Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. O'Neill, 332 Spencer Ave., Upland, a son, Sean Edward, 6 lbs., 6 oz., born Nov. 28.

TODAY'S

## Women

### Hutchings-Mabrey vows are exchanged

The Los Angeles Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was the setting for the marriage of Miss Jody Dawn Mabrey and Lyle Wayne Hutchings.

Bishop Richard Lufkin performed the double-ring ceremony which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson F. Mabrey of La Verne and the son of Dr. and Mrs. Juan Hutchings of Claremont.

The bride wore an empire gown with a chapel train. Pearl-studded Italian lace accented the bodice and cuffs. Her cathedral-length veil was caught to a Juliet cap studded with pearls.

The bride carried a waterfall cascade bouquet of white roses, stephanotis, spider mums and pearls.

A reception honoring the

couple was held at the La Verne Stake Center of the LDS Church. Miss Dana Mabrey was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Misses Terry Godbout, Shawna Jensen, Debbie Hasten, Liz Chavez and Pam Anderson.

Donna Stuebner was flower girl. The groom's brother, Douglas Hutchings, was ring bearer.

Another brother, Garth Hutchings, was best man. Ushers were Kenneth Anderson, Kent Young, Scott Hansen, Kyle Ohman and John Acquistio.



(Turner photo)  
 MRS. LYLE HUTCHINGS

### Dancers set dinner on Saturday

A potluck dinner will be featured at the Foot 'n' Fiddle Club's square dance Saturday at the La Verne Community Center, 1550 Bonita Ave., La Verne.

The dinner will precede the dance which starts at 8 p.m. with Tom Dunagan as the caller.

The dance will be the last third-Saturday of the month dance to be held by the club. The club's board of officers recently voted to discontinue the third-Saturday dance as of Dec. 21, with the same night thereafter being reserved for visitations.

Kenny McNabb will continue as caller at the regular first-Saturday dances.

### Coming Events

**SATURDAY**  
**POMONA FIRE** Department Auxiliary, children's Christmas party, Fire Station 6, 10 a.m.

**CLAREMONT Bethel 301,** International Order of Job's Daughters, school of instruction, Claremont Masonic Temple, 19 a.m.; meeting, 1:30 p.m.

**PAST MATRONS** of Pomona Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Harold Goodpasture home, Pomona, 1 p.m.

**DIAMOND BAR** Children's Theater, Walnut High School, play, 7:30 p.m.

**PARENTS WITHOUT** Partners, Christmas party, 2457 Deodar Road, Pomona, 7:30 p.m.

**SAWDUSTERS** Square Dance Club, Kris Kringle half and half dance, Yorba School, 250 W. La Verne Ave., 7:30 to 11 p.m.

**FOOT 'N' FIDDLE** Square Dance Club, 1550 Bonita Ave., potluck dinner prior to dance, 8 p.m.

### Yule cards to be personal

Christmas cards this year are meant to be taken personally. That's the word from Hallmark, the nation's leading publisher of greeting cards. According to product manager Dick Horn, Americans are insisting on wider variety and a more personal touch in the cards they buy. "The typical customer buys a box of three different Christmas cards," says Horn. "One box is sent to relatives, another to business associates, and the third to close

friends." The average sender, according to a Hallmark survey, sends 62 cards at Christmas. The survey also revealed "traditional" cards, with a sincere message of love and goodwill, as the most popular.

**SANTA IS COMING!**  
 Kids Salon  
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**ALL ABOUT HAIR**  
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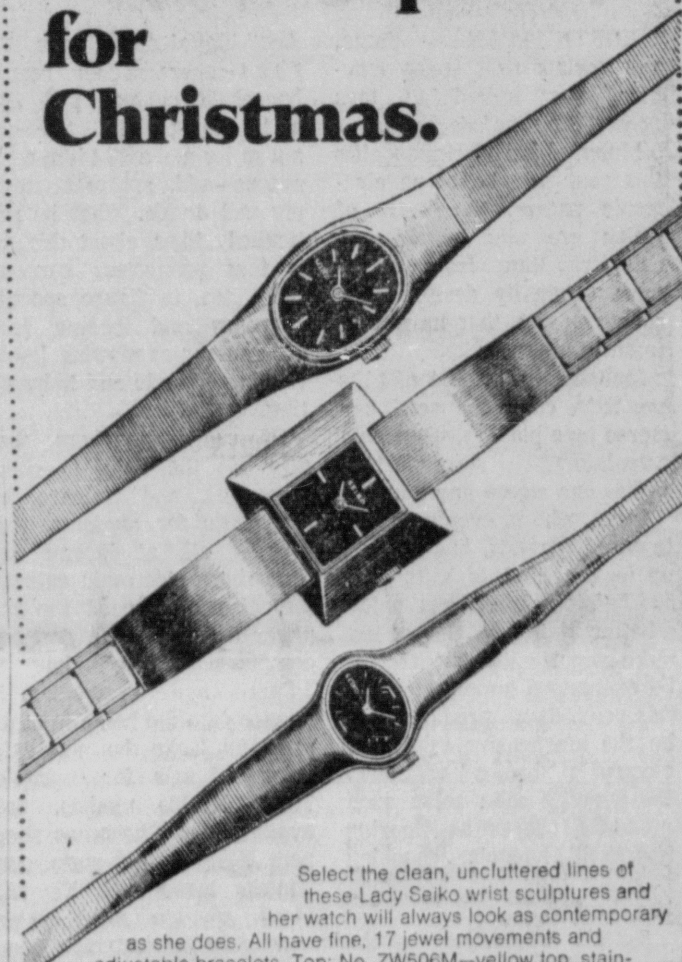
Dec. 19 - 20 - 23 9:30-9:00

"Instant" FREE GIFT WRAP

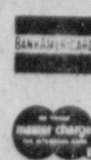
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### Lady Seiko features contemporary wrist sculptures for Christmas.



Select the clean, uncluttered lines of these Lady Seiko wrist sculptures and her watch will always look as contemporary as she does. All have fine, 17 jewel movements and adjustable bracelets. Top: No. ZW506M—yellow top, stainless steel back, oval amber dial set vertically, \$125.00. Also in stainless steel with moonlight blue dial, \$120.00. Center: No. ZW426M—yellow top, stainless steel back, black dial, \$85.00. Bottom: No. ZW503M—stainless steel, oval blue dial set horizontally, \$115.00. Also in yellow with black dial, \$120.00.



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HUNDREDS OF OUTSTANDING PIECES . . . VERY REASONABLY PRICED (EVEN INCREASING IN VALUE)

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 SAT. 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.  
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Bacardi light rum's subtle flavor won't overpower or get lost in Screwdrivers, Bloody Marys, Martinis or tonic. Just use it like gin or vodka.

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 The mixable one.

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS



12-20  
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"That means we're wishing EVERYBODY a Merry Christmas — even the man across the street who told us to get lost on Halloween."

## Ewart's MEN'S STORES

Your Good Sport Deserves a new Sports Outfit by Ratner

The popular new 3-piece ensemble pictured at the right combines a beautiful plaid Dacron Polyester and Wool Sport Jacket with a stylish solid color Vest and smart looking solid color Slacks. You get them all for only \$150

And just for good measure why not add a Fancy Velour Robe by RABIN? — \$32  
 Solid Velour Rabin Robes — \$30

THREE FINE STORES TO SERVE YOU



**TOM OSBORN**, of Ewart's Riverside Plaza store, is wearing a Ratner 3-piece Sports Outfit. \$150. He is holding a Fancy Velour Robe.

STORE HOURS — Monday through Friday 10 to 9  
 Saturdays 10 to 5 Sundays 12 to 5

INDIAN HILL VILLAGE, POMONA • RIVERSIDE PLAZA  
 CENTRAL CITY MALL — SAN BERNARDINO

## SPECIAL PURCHASE Magnavox

SAVE \$150.00

**SALE**

BUY FOR CHRISTMAS DELIVERY

MAGNAVOX MOST POPULAR STEREO

- AM/FM STEREO
- 8-TRACK PLAYER
- AUTO. CHANGER
- QUAD DECODER



- AIR SUSPENSION SPEAKERS
- FULL YEAR'S WARRANTY

MODEL 6906 MEDITERRANEAN

REGULARLY \$750.00

NOW

\$599.95

PHONE 983-3241 OR 621-2965

CASH OR TERMS



SPANISH OAK  
 PECAN  
 MEDITERRANEAN



















## 78—Trucks for Sale

Continued from Page 29

67 FORD P.U. 1/2 ton, good cond. 1 yr old finished camper shell, \$1400. V32238. 593-2525.

70 FORD P.U. Ranger XLT, loaded with extras, plus 71 Mercruiser 6 ft. cabover, camper, entire backspace \$2600. 827-1311. 955-5240.

FORD 1962 1/2 ton, A.T. L-bed, Lic. 741885. See at 225 S. Park, Pomona. 623-0114 or 954-8550.

1968 GMC 18' van, 215555. 1964 Chevrolet 18' van, 215555. 1960 Ford 13 flatbed dump, 20470. 9 Ford 13 flatbed dump, Fontana. 714 822-0811, eves 714 845-5050.

73 CHEVY 3/4 ton P.U. 350 Hydro, factory air, 34, brand new, 54393. Order today. Dealer (213) 289-3576.

73 MAZDA pickup B-1600, 12,000 miles, radio, bumper, and mirrors. Super clean. 464-00V. Eves 599-3852.

1973 DATSUN P.U., air cond, map wheels, 17 gallon gas tank, 53695. 626-0338 or 627-1057. Lic. 80107.

1965 FORD 1/2 ton pickup with steel bed, shell, auto, 3 gas tanks, H.O. wheels and tires, \$1600. 60833X. 426-9929.

## 80—Imported, Sport Small Cars

## Porsche Audi-Fox

Sales—Service—Leasing  
770 W. Holt - 623-0621  
CATRON PORSCHE-AUDI

73 CHEVY 1/2 ton P.U., long bed, 350 V8 hydro, factory air, 853. 289-3576. 54395. 10950 Dir. (213) 289-3576.

69 VOLKSWAGEN Lic. XWP272 \$250. After 5 p.m. 624-0240.

74 TOYOTA Corona SR5, fac air, AM-FM, 850, 16,000 miles. 24 mpg. 5350. 557ALV. 952-9809.

1964 ROLLS ROYCE Silver Cloud 3, mint cond, \$17,000 or best offer. SFU243. (714) 980-2061.

64 VW BUG, \$350. Lic. 820KRU. Call after 5 p.m. 620-1154.

1974 VOLVO wagon, gold, manual, AM-FM, 10,000 miles, excellent cond. IE2955 (Wash.) 592-1236.

1964 VW, am radio, heater, new Knox system, new tires, rebuilt engine, \$550. SUN383. 946-2593.

MUST SELL, 1972 Toyota Mark II, 489REU, 624-4024.

70 TRIUMPH TR6 high performance engine, radial tires, mag wheels, custom exhaust, \$2550. 593-7639.

64 AUSTIN HEALEY SPRITE, 5000 cond, \$500. Call John 955-4226. 721JDU.

OPEL GT 49 PRIVATE PART, \$1650. Lic. YWZ-381. 987-0025.

TOYOTA COROLLA station wagon, 72, clean, black, 10,000 miles, 440 chassis, front bunk and much more. 593-7639.

70 TOYOTA MARK II, AM-FM, auto air cond, vinyl top, mag wheels, 10,000 miles. 335BUX. (714) 624-5314.

MERCEDES BENZ 1971, diesel, top 60 m.p.h., 1 owner, 35,000 firm, 381CFY. Drop a card with phone number to 132 N. Carnous, Upland, will call you.

71 CAPRI 25 mpg am-fm stereo tape, decor 872 steel radial tires, 3 speed 11700. 953-4335 alt 6. 127 CCY.

70 TOYOTA CORONA, Auto, Reel clean car, Lic. 848FBU. 627-3167.

SAVE—SAVE—SAVE  
Last month for fleet price deals on VWs, Call Val Cooper, Woodview Volkswagen, Ontario. 983-2681.

P-B Want Ads  
Get Results

## 80—Imported, Sport Small Cars

## GAS TOO HIGH? and SAVE \$\$\$

Drive these cars

70 FIAT 850 Spider

Convertible, 1000 cc, 1000 miles, EXCELLENT. Radio, Heater, green and black interior. Will get 35 miles per gallon freeway driving. Lic. No. 176-BZN.

ONLY \$1695★

FIAT 850 FASTBACK

Coupe, Looks sporty and runs good, good tires, Orange with black interior. Radio, Heater, EXCELLENT. GAS, 1000 cc, 1000 miles. Lic. No. 761-HY. A 73 for ONLY

Priced to Sell \$1295★

73 MG Midget

ALWAYS POPULAR, with people who like fun driving cars. EXCELLENT. Mileage, Radio, Heater, 1000 cc, 1000 miles. Drive this car today. Lic. No. 761-HY. A 73 for ONLY

\$3285★

FRANK WHITE IMPORTS

1407 W. Holt, POMONA

623-2689

1970 KARMAN Ghia, original owner, 1000 miles, 1000 cc, 1000 miles. 624-1254 or 623-5406. 339 ACJ

VW 49 Squareback, good cond 5895 cc, Lic. 9710. 950.

65 VW, radio, heater, new seat covers, 1000 miles, 1000 cc, 1000 miles. 624-1254 or 623-5406. 339 ACJ

68 TRIUMPH TR3, custom extras, 1000 miles, 1000 cc, 1000 miles. 956LOE. 984-5109, Dean.

69 VW Bug, xint condition, \$1250 or offer. RZK-593. 627-7537.

64 VW BUG, \$350. Lic. 820KRU.

Call after 5 p.m. 620-1154.

1974 VOLVO wagon, gold, manual, AM-FM, 10,000 miles, excellent cond. IE2955 (Wash.) 592-1236.

1964 VW, am radio, heater, new Knox system, new tires, rebuilt engine, \$550. SUN383. 946-2593.

MUST SELL, 1972 Toyota Mark II, 489REU, 624-4024.

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OPEL GT 49 PRIVATE PART, \$1650. Lic. YWZ-381. 987-0025.

TOYOTA COROLLA station wagon, 72, clean, black, 10,000 miles, 440 chassis, front bunk and much more. 593-7639.

70 TOYOTA MARK II, AM-FM, auto air cond, vinyl top, mag wheels, 10,000 miles. 335BUX. (714) 624-5314.

MERCEDES BENZ 1971, diesel, top 60 m.p.h., 1 owner, 35,000 firm, 381CFY. Drop a card with phone number to 132 N. Carnous, Upland, will call you.

71 CAPRI 25 mpg am-fm stereo tape, decor 872 steel radial tires, 3 speed 11700. 953-4335 alt 6. 127 CCY.

70 TOYOTA CORONA, Auto, Reel clean car, Lic. 848FBU. 627-3167.

SAVE—SAVE—SAVE  
Last month for fleet price deals on VWs, Call Val Cooper, Woodview Volkswagen, Ontario. 983-2681.P-B Want Ads  
Get Results

## 80—Imported, Sport Small Cars

70 TOYOTA Mark II Wagon, 4 spd, air, new paint, great shape. 5109. VW 929. 623-2718 Dir.

1968 MGB GT, new paint, upholstery, good cond. 624-044, 1863 Morgan Ave., Chino. 524-399.

1968 VW Fastback, \$750. Or best offer.

1967 KARMAN GHIA, recent rebuilt engine \$350. 624-1254. XSA 479.

73 2402 900 miles, air, U.S. mass. A-1-FM, stereo, immaculate cond. \$4750. 648KHD. 593-9448 alt 5.

81—Antique, Autos Parts-Accessories

64 Jaguar Mark VII, right hand steering, all complete motor needs rebuilding, \$3000 FIRM. Lic. JLM 622. 823-6172.

36 FORD P.U.

Xint running cond, 99% orig. 75 lic. pd. \$1500. 38746W. 986-4609.

1961 CHEVROLET Special Deluxe 4 dr sedan, runs good. No lic. \$1400. 627-2976. 954-2955.

Want Ads Get Results

1972 CHEV 1/2 T. PICKUP

V8, power brakes. Lic. No. 09029K. No. 4528A

\$98 DN. \$98 MO.

For 36 months. Deferred payment price \$3552. APR 12.20%

MEL BUNNELL CHEVROLET

363 E. Holt, POMONA

622-1136

1968 PLYMOUTH 4 DR

Stock No. 3650A. Lic. No. 094ADV. Low mileage.

\$1399

MEL BUNNELL CHEVROLET

363 E. Holt, Pomona

622-1136

1968 NOVA

4 Door. Stock No. 4564A. Lic. No. WFD514.

\$1399

MEL BUNNELL CHEVROLET

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## 81-A—4 Wheel Drive Vehicles &amp; Vans

4x4 71 FORD 3/4 ton P.U., extras \$2000, take over payments. After 3 p.m. 593-8183. Lic. 11590L.

73 CHEVY Chevelle 1/2 ton w-4 wheel drive, short bed, many extras, 23,000 miles. \$4500. 4931P. 593-1243.

INTERNATIONAL SCOUT, 4 wheel drive, 23,000 miles. Loaded. \$3000 cash. 72FENH. 982-4208.

75 BLAZER 4 wheel drive, hardtop, 101 bar, 4 speed, ps, radio, chrome grill and bumper, 1D no. 2707. 53495. Dir. (213) 289-3576.

LARGEST selection of Land Cruisers and 4 wheel drives in So. California. Canyon Toyota. 145 S. Brea. Brea. 299-4959.

75 CHEVROLET 34 Pickup, 4 wheel drive, 350 V8, 4 speed, ps, foam seats, oil and air filter, only to choose from I.D. no. 6217. 53285. Dir. (213) 289-3576.

75 FORD POWER WAGON \$3000 OR BEST OFFER. Lic. 92253N. 624-6551.

72 FORD van, chrome rims, new tires, custom interior, ps, ps, air cond, speed control, V8. 88417M. 521-3353.

1972 FORD 5250 4-wheel-drive V8, 4 speed, roll bar and push bar KC lights, very low mileage, \$4200. 717200. Ask for Paul 595-4210.

Want Ads Get Results

1973 DATSUN PICKUP

Auto transmission. Lic. No. 61993V No. 7138A GAS SAVER SPECIAL

\$98 DN. \$98 MO.

For 36 months. Deferred payment price \$3552. APR 12.20%

MEL BUNNELL CHEVROLET

363 E. Holt, Pomona

622-1136

1970 CHEV 1/2 T. PICKUP &amp; CAMPER

V8, Automatic trans, saddle tanks. Lic. No. 875280. No. 4491A

\$98 DN. \$98 MO.

For 36 months. Deferred payment price \$3552. APR 12.20%

MEL BUNNELL CHEVROLET

363 E. Holt, POMONA

622-1136

74 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE

2 Dr. Coupe, tinted glass, radio, heater, 4 spd transmission, fac. air, 12,000 miles. 492 JDF

\$2888

ROYCE BARNETT

PONTIAC

HOLT &amp; CENTRAL

MONTCLAIR

PHONE 621-4854

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## 82—Autos for Sale

68 MUSTANG, 302, auto, ps, pb, fact air, gold, black top, new radials. Low miles, clean. Moving WQL 546. 624-5786.

76 MUSTANG R-H. P-u. air, auto, 5695. TAK007. 621-4315.

70 OLDS Toronado. Full power, and air cond. Below wholesale, \$1399. 349 WEP. 623-2714. Dir. Unbelievable but true.

1974 PINTOS, wagons, 1 yr mechanical insurance available. HERTZ CORP. For information call 986-0110 or (714) 778-4030.

71 Cad. \$150 below wholesale or make offer. F-P. Just sell this week. Pvt. pty. 595-4722. 525CZT.

1965 CADILLAC Full power, radial tires, \$500. 627-2976. NYV428.

Buy or Sell With Classified

Continued on Page 31

1973 DATSUN PICKUP

Auto transmission. Lic. No. 61993V No. 7138A GAS SAVER SPECIAL

\$98 DN. \$98 MO.

For 36 months. Deferred payment price \$3552. APR 12.20%

MEL BUNNELL CHEVROLET

363 E. Holt, Pomona

622-1136

1970 CHEV 1/2 T. PICKUP &amp; CAMPER

V8, Automatic trans, saddle tanks. Lic. No. 875280. No. 4491A

\$98 DN. \$98 MO.

For 36 months. Deferred payment price \$3552. APR 12.20%

MEL BUNNELL CHEVROLET

363 E. Holt, POMONA

622-1136

74 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE

2 Dr. Coupe, tinted glass, radio, heater, 4 spd transmission, fac. air, 12,000 miles. 492 JDF

\$2888

ROYCE BARNETT

PONTIAC

HOLT &amp; CENTRAL



## 82—Autos for Sale

Continued from Page 30

### LIEN SALE

63 Chev Auto LOW 747 \$299  
63 VW Wag 115A 731 \$399  
65 GMC Pick Up 22589 \$499  
65 Ford Auto 6-5 \$499  
65 Chev Auto 105594 \$499  
68 Javelin 4 dr 1YL843 \$499  
68 Cad. air. OVN28 \$599  
67 Pont. 2 dr. 1V1C134 \$599  
64 T-B. air. ASP113 \$599  
68 Chev. air. WXA211 \$699  
70 Ford, Air 123AB 87 \$999  
70 Dodge, auto, 409 \$799  
70 Toyota, air 310BUU \$1499  
70 Dodge Pick Up CEL867 \$1499  
70 Javelin, air 106C1 \$1499  
70 Olds Toro GT, N-P \$1599

SELECT USED CARS  
623-2716 Pomona

### WHITE SPACE

ATTRACTS

ATTENTION

**1968 FORD**  
2 Door hardtop, Stock No. 5072, Lic. No. WOC494.  
**\$1299**  
**MEL BUNNELL CHEVROLET**  
363 E. Holt, POMONA  
622-1136

**MASTER AUTO & TRUCK LEASING**  
PH. 986-6812/983-9511

LEASE '74 DATSUN—260Z-4 SPD  
**AM/FM-RADIO-MAG WHEELS**  
**\$26200 DOWN \$12200 MONTH**

LEASE '74 DATSUN  
**B210 4 SPD AM/FM RADIO**  
**\$15500 DOWN \$6500 MONTH**

LEASE '74 DATSUN—610 STATION WAGON  
**4 SPD - AM/FM RADIO**  
**\$19700 DOWN \$9300 MONTH**  
DELIVERY 36 MO. O.A.C.  
1025 No. Mountain, Ont.

## 82—Autos for Sale

1974 DR vinyl top Olds Cutlass, PS, PB, air cond, smog device, 75 license, V-1773, 624-7832. Make offer.

1950 OLDSMOBILE Club Coupe, clean, 500 firm, 985-0333 after 6 p.m. HTC203.

1968 LTD \$1095, 1967 VW \$895, Lic. UT 1631, LTD. YQ5346.

62 NOVA 300  
Call after 5:30 p.m. 626-8041 weekdays.

1970 TORINO FORD Brougham, 54-000 mi, black vinyl top, 1 gold, am-fm stereo radio, new steel belt drive, still good 1 owner, pvt car, 599-1381, 838KFZ.

1972 PINTO, 2000 cc. eng., 4 spd trans, AM-FM stereo, new tires, 266-224 aft 6 or 213 966-4581. Lic. 307EVV.

1970 T-BIRD 2 dr brougham, int blue with white vinyl top, am-fm radio, new radial tires. Reasonable offer. 629-6052, ZYR058.

66 CUTLASS 4 SPEED  
Runs good, 5300 as is, Call (714) 629-6856, SJP244.

1969 CHEVY IMPALA, AIR, T.P.E., MAGS, XLT COND. LIC. 463ADR, CALL 627-5167.

1955 CHEVY BEL AIR, 37,000 miles, orig owner, \$800 or best offer. NB5108, 986-4248.

## 82—Autos for Sale

GREAT deal on '73 Nova Hatchback. Really sharp and loaded top, pvt owner, air and smog. V-1773, 624-7832. Make offer.

73 Buick Riviera GS, PS, PB, air, strato seats, cruise control, vinyl top, still good, 624-0070 or (714) 630-3370.

1970 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, red, white vinyl top, new tires, brake, battery, exhaust system, vinyl top, still good, 624-0070 or (714) 630-3370.

66 CHEVELLE Malibu, low mi., many extras, new upholstery, 3000 or best offer. 626-7037, XJS 966.

1974 LTDs and Torinos 1 year mech. arical insurance available. HERZ CO. For information call 966-0110 or (714) 775-4030.

## 82—Autos for Sale

69 OLDSMOBILE 442, Full power, 1700 cc, 1147-723-0000, 623-2716 Dir. Unbelievable but true.

DO YOU need a car? BUT—no credit—no money—short time in the state—bankrupt? This is your lucky day. CALL NOW 626-4726: ask for Sal Ruscini. Game Coley or Jim Walczak.

1974 MALIBU'S and Pontiac LeMans, V-6 mechanical insurance available. HERZ CO. For information call 966-0110 or (714) 775-4030.

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DO YOU need a car? BUT—no credit—no money—short time in the state—bankrupt? This is your lucky day. CALL NOW 626-4726: ask for Sal Ruscini. Game Coley or Jim Walczak.

1974 MALIBU'S and Pontiac LeMans, V-6 mechanical insurance available. HERZ CO. For information call 966-0110 or (714) 775-4030.

66 CHEVELLE Malibu, low mi., many extras, new upholstery, 3000 or best offer. 626-7037, XJS 966.

1974 LTDs and Torinos 1 year mech. arical insurance available. HERZ CO. For information call 966-0110 or (714) 775-4030.

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**1972 DATSUN**  
240-Z  
2 Dr. Coupe, tinted glass, AM-FM radio, tape, heater, fac. air, bucket seats, mag wheels, 37,000 miles. 256 FKD  
**\$4188**  
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**THIS YEAR, PUT YOUR MONEY INTO SOMETHING SOUND.**  
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A Volvo.  
Inside a Volvo, five people are surrounded by a steel passenger cage so sturdy it has held up six other Volvos. The driver is protected by a collapsible steering column that has live separate energy absorbing areas. And the car stops with a dual braking system that has three brakes (two front)  
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**BARGAIN HUNTERS!**  
**1974 CHEVROLETS!**  
The below list 1974 Chevrolet models are priced for immediate clearance. Most are V-8 models, factory air and other desirable equipment. Hurry for best selection. Remember the 1975's are priced up to \$600.00 more and are certain to go higher.

Model	Serial	List Price	Your Price	Discount
Impala Sta. Wag.	121101	5318.00	4304.00	1014.00
Caprice Spt. Sedan	133251	5518.00	4357.00	1161.00
Laguna S-3	423953	5556.00	4543.00	1013.00
Caprice Est. Wgn.	131828	6065.00	4787.00	1278.00
Caprice Est. Wgn.	151517	6245.00	4937.00	1308.00
Luv Pick-Up	232250	3180.00	2716.00	464.00
Caprice 4 Dr. Sedan	189466	5899.00	4667.00	1231.00
Vega Hatchback	369298	3580.00	3073.00	507.00
Vega Hatchback	371121	3580.00	3073.00	507.00
Impala Spt. Cpe.	207458	5620.00	4451.00	1169.00
Cust. Luv Mikado	226305	4275.00	3509.00	766.00
Vega Wagon	411556	3984.00	3416.00	568.00
Cust. Luv Mikado	232216	4355.00	3572.00	783.00
Camero Cpe.	237900	5459.00	4616.00	843.00
Monte Carlo	505080	6445.00	5272.00	1173.00
Cust. Luv Mikado	235118	4637.00	3780.00	857.00

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**LOW DOWN PAYMENTS UP TO 48 MO.'S TO PAY**

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**\$100 WORTH OF MERCHANDISE AT ANY MAJOR DEPARTMENT STORE**  
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With the purchase of any new or used car at Chino Ford from now to Dec. 23rd when accompanied with this ad.

**No Payments Until Next Feb.**  
**YOUR TRADE-IN IS WORTH MORE THAN EVER BEFORE AT CHINO FORD**

**ALL 1974 FORDS AT CLOSE OUT PRICES!**



**1974 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT**  
4 cylinder, 4 speed, fold down rear seat, protection group, front disc brakes, accent group, front & rear bumper guards, vinyl bucket seats and much more. Coral finish. Serial #4R11X17229.  
**\$2699**



**1974 FORD MUSTANG II**  
4 cylinder engine, heater, front disc brakes, front & rear bumper guards, radial white side wall tires, vinyl bucket seats, tachometer & instrumentation group. Saddle bronze metallic finish. Serial #4R02Y21726.  
**\$3199**



**1974 FORD COURIER PICKUP**  
4 cylinder, heater, 4 speed transmission, 1800 CC engine, vinyl bucket seats, heavy duty battery, 35 amp alternator, crank down spare tire, inside hood release, heavy duty suspension, arm rests & more. Serial #5G2TAPM-44072. Tan finish.  
**\$2699**

**PICK YOUR NEW 1975 FORD AT CHINO FORD SALE PRICES**

**1975 FORD PINTO 2 DOOR**  
2300 CC engine, 4 speed transmission, heater, front & rear bumper guards, 5 Goodyear 878x13 tires. Serial #5R10Y111435.  
**\$2799**

**1975 FORD MAVERICK 2 DOOR**  
6 cylinder engine, automatic, transmission, radio & heater, tinted glass, front & rear bumper guards, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, white walls, front disc brakes, Green finish. Serial #5K91L129974.  
**\$3999**

**1975 FORD MUSTANG 2 + 2**  
4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, heater, air stripes, front & rear bumper guards, power steering, power brakes, radial white side wall tires. Tan Glow finish. Serial #5F02115941.  
**\$3999**

**BELOW WHOLESALE USED CAR PRICES**

**1972 FORD GALAXIE 500**  
4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power steering & brakes, factory air. Gold finish. 722 ESK.  
WHOLESALE **\$1775**  
CHINO FORD SALE PRICE **\$1399**

**1972 OLDS 98 4 DR. HDT.**  
V-8, automatic, AM-FM stereo radio, tinted glass, full power, cruise control, tilt & telescopic steering wheel, landau roof, white walls, factory Comfortair air conditioning. Gold finish. 213 EYJ.  
WHOLESALE **\$3300**  
CHINO FORD SALE PRICE **\$2599**

**1971 OLDSMOBILE 98 LUXURY**  
4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio & heater, tilt steering wheel, vinyl roof, Silver Blue finish. 977 DIO.  
WHOLESALE **\$2375**  
CHINO FORD SALE PRICE **\$1999**

**1973 COURIER PICKUP**  
4 cylinder, automatic, radio & heater, rear bumper. Blue finish. 4075SP.  
WHOLESALE **\$2000**  
CHINO FORD SALE PRICE **\$1799**

**1968 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE WAGON**  
V-8, automatic, radio and heater. WXY 932. Gold finish. 36 mos. \$1221 deferred price, APR 21.2. SALE PRICE \$899.  
**\$33 DN. \$33 MO.**

**1972 DATSUN 1600 COUPE**  
4 cylinder, radio and heater, 4 speed transmission, 547 GAY. Green finish. 36 mos. \$2183 deferred price, APR 19.5. SALE PRICE \$1699.  
**\$59 DN. \$59 MO.**

**1966 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ**  
V-8, automatic, radio & heater, tinted glass, full power, factory air, white walls, landau roof. TRR 870. 36 mos. \$1221 deferred price, APR 21.2. SALE PRICE \$899.  
**\$33 DN. \$33 MO.**

**1970 GALAXIE 500 WAGON**  
V-8, automatic, radio & heater, tinted glass, power steering & brakes, factory air, white walls, Blue finish. 156-GHK. 36 mos. \$1813 deferred price, APR 21.2. SALE PRICE \$1399.  
**\$49 DN. \$49 MO.**

**1969 DODGE CHARGER R/T**  
V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power steering & brakes, factory air, bucket seats & console, landau roof, white walls, Red-white finish. ZCD 119. 36 mos. \$2092 deferred price, APR 21.2. SALE PRICE \$1499.  
**\$56 DN. \$56 MO.**

**1971 VOLKSWAGEN BUS**  
4 cylinder, radio and heater, 4 speed transmission. White finish. 776CJC. 36 mos. \$2293 deferred price, APR 17.92. SALE PRICE \$2499.  
**\$89 DN. \$89 MO.**

**1972 FORD F-250 PICKUP**  
4 cylinder, standard transmission, radio & heater, heavy duty equipment. 88833K. Green finish. 36 mos. \$3209 deferred price, APR 18.3. SALE PRICE \$2899.  
**\$97 DN. \$97 MO.**

**1972 MAZDA PICKUP**  
4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio & heater, mag wheels. Red finish. 5625SU. 36 mos. \$2664 deferred price, APR 17.92. SALE PRICE \$1799.  
**\$72 DN. \$72 MO.**

**1973 FORD COURIER PICKUP**  
4 cylinder, automatic, transmission, step rear bumper, radio & heater. Blue finish. 4075SP. 36 mos. \$2368 deferred price, APR 17.92. SALE PRICE \$1799.  
**\$64 DN. \$64 MO.**

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**FIAT**  
DR. CPE.  
tach., 4 spd trans., bucket  
600 miles. 658 LAD

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AS **\$500** A  
LOW AS **Day**  
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AND GET YOUR  
FREE BOTTLE OF  
**ARMOR ALL**  
Use It to Spruce-Up  
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*Snow Time  
LIKE NOW  
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**CAPRI COUPE**

With Special road wheels, radial tires, full instrumentation, 4-speed trans, heater & defroster plus full factory equipment. = G-AECPB05132.



**\$3294**  
Plus tax and license



MERCURY  
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<p><b>'71 MERCURY COUGAR</b> 2 DR. HARDTOP V-8, automatic trans., AM-FM radio, heater, power steering, bucket seats, landau top and steel radial tires. 918 CEI.</p> <p><b>\$1995</b></p>	<p><b>'68 PONTIAC FIREBIRD</b> COUPE V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes plus factory air. 348-JLA.</p> <p><b>\$1395</b></p>	<p><b>'73 PINTO</b> STATION WAGON 4-speed trans, radio, heater, and wsw tires. 261-JDS.</p> <p><b>\$2195</b></p>
<p><b>'70 FORD MUSTANG</b> 2 DR. HARDTOP V-8, automatic trans., radio, heater, power steering, factory air, and disc brakes. 767-AQQ. Low, Low Miles.</p> <p><b>\$1995</b></p>	<p><b>'73 CONT. MARK IV</b> 2 DR. HARDTOP V-8, automatic, radio, heater, full power, factory air, wsw tires, and landau top. 203-GOJ. Step-up to luxury.</p> <p><b>\$7195</b></p>	<p><b>'69 MERCURY MONTEREY</b> 2 DR. HARDTOP V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes plus new wsw tires, and landau top. 424-ADO.</p> <p><b>\$1095</b></p>
<p><b>'71 CAD. EL DORADO</b> 3-DR. HARDTOP V-8, full power, factory air, landau top, and leather interior. 289-DIO. Winter Clearance Special!</p> <p><b>\$4295</b></p>	<p><b>'71 T-BIRD</b> Full power, air, vinyl roof, AM-FM stereo, white walls. 885-FWN and priced at only</p> <p><b>\$2695</b></p>	
<p><b>'69 FORD LTD</b> 4-DR. SEDAN Automatic trans., radio, heater, power steering and brakes plus factory air. YBX 013. Super clean!</p> <p><b>\$1195</b></p>	<p><b>'72 LINCOLN</b> 4-DR. SEDAN Full power, air, leather interior, vinyl roof, A-80, FM stereo. A beauty. 782-EPG.</p> <p><b>\$3995</b></p>	

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